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CAPITAL SEES **GRAVE ANGLES TO WAR CRISIS**

New Metal Against Wilson in ongress and Vienna Break Two Dangers.

WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Spe-ct]—With a break with Austria iming and open rebellion against mident Wilson brewing in congress, national situation took on a

The president and the cabinet at a session came to the concluin that unless Austria presents imstely a withdrawal of her proclation of ruthless submarine warfare will be no recourse but to sever atic relations with Vienna. ion of the torpedoing of the

ch liner Athos, which caused the of Robert Allen Haden of Nash-Tenn., a Presbyterian missionary, sed great doubt on the part of administration that this incident is be considered the "overt act" which the president warned Ger-

idea, however, that this might overt act which would precipi war was cleared away later by dispatches telling how the liner g used as a troop ship under

MAK WITH AUSTRIA SEEN. riches from American Ambas lenfield in Vienna received to dicated that Austria is standing To Germany against any concession on Zwiedinek, the Austrian was informed at the state de

set a serting a break.

Also discussing the Austrian crisis. to feet crisis, the congressional crisis, ad all other crises with his advisers for solour the president emerged from st room looking extraordinarily an and called for his automobile. thatiy the secret service men found. rice into action and the rumor flew

ut the president was going before The president was whisked my and a few minutes later it de Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist

CONGRESS REVOLT SPREADS. the concert the president, much turned his attention to the

The reports of his lieutenants showed olt among the Republicans ding into Democratic ranks president's plan to obtain One

to today that they would endeavou calling of an extra session on the ground that the was powers should share with the the grave responsibility of he policies of the nation at

on is not lacking that Demosta, fearful of the course the president plans to pursue, only in sympathy with the Realnority undertake a filibuster de but actually proposed an extra session imperative. CHALLENGE TO WILSON.

headen does not want "congress lands" and seeks unfilmited "by to deal with Germany short of

duration of war.

Democratic majority yesterday bill indirectly to approve a bill indirectly the president blanket authority as armed forces and the Repubority today virtually chalpresident to appear before

in of accepting this chalis now before the president. If up he probably will appear tides that an extra session averted he may decide to nother address until the new

licans and not a few Demo that unless the new conat once there will be delay in carrying out such hour preparedness measures atministration is expected to ard if war becomes imm

Boy Diphtheria Convalescent Dies After Contracting Other Maladies at City's Old Conta gious Disease Hospital.



CHESTER McCARTHY.

MAIDEN LANE \$15,000 PARCEL STOLEN HERE

A package of jewelry valued at \$15,000 New York City to a Chicago jeweler. The Adams Express company was cus-

todian of the package. Investigators for the express compaare confident the fewels arrived in Chicago. Signatures of the different men who handled the precious package were

Acting Chief of Detectives James Larkin assigned four of his best men to the case, but they found no clew to the are working on the case, reported yesterday by wire to Joseph D. Gleason, the ompany's special operative here, that

they were "still in the dark.") "The package was handled by the ost trustworthy employes of the Adams company," said a private detective 'No suspicion is directed against any

of the employes. "It is probable that a clever gang of express thieves has started operations member of the gang remains in prity to employ the armed New York, and by some mysterious ad the United States in any way means gets a tipoff on valuable packagainst Germany between ages that are en route to Chicago or mi next December, when the next some other city. He wires a confederate in the other city to watch for a

certain train. "In some way the package disappear upon arrival at its destination. If you'll explain to me how the trick is done I'll buy you a new spring suit."

Acting Chief of Detectives Larkin admitted that the theft of the jewels was reported to him, but he has been so on the Burnham murder case he has not been able to give the robbery

The jewelry consisted of diamon rings, lavallieres set with diamonds, and other precious stones, and diamond ear-

THE WAR MAP TODAY

In Colors Many Tints

Showing area invaded by central powers; area acquired by allies; submarine zone; present battle lines; neutral nations.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

CHILD OF FOUR **DIES A VICTIM** OF CITY LAXIT

Contracts Fatal Illness in the Isolation Hospital from Patients.

A flaxen haired little fellow of 4 tal—a municipal institution at Thirty-fourth street and Lawndale avenue. Who is to blame?

shared by another family with chil-dren and he was taken to the municibecame seriously ill with measles and mumps caught from other patients and now he lies dead in the

Marshall boulevard and Twenty-sixth food.

ties for few patients, the great major ity going to the older institution. "There is a lesson to stir theautho in the death of this little boy," said Dr Fitch last night. "Dozens of children die yearly in Chicago from just such cases of multiple infection. The poor dren to the only available place, the city or county contagious disease hospitals. diseases which they were utterly free 10:20 o'clock tonight. from when they arrived at the hospital-

victims to the fresh complication." UNDER CITY MANAGEMENT. Investigation of city expenditure for nospitals was demanded by Dr. Fitch.

"This hospital is under city managedisease hospital is a spreader of death occurred. instead of the only safe place to take

" The city is able, with a little cor mon sense, to do away with the trouble There have been large appropriation for the purpose, and whenever a bon issue for the building and equipping of such an institution has been put before the citizens, coupled with a reasonable plan of action, the bond issue has been voted on affirmatively by the people. Conditions in the county hospital and in the new contagious disease hospital partly opened by the city after long and eedless delay, are seemingly no bet

PUT MONEY IN EQUIPMENT. Instead of erecting huge ornam piles, that pass for hospitals, why is not the money put into plain, substantial buildings, the adornment of which shall be their excellence and complete ness of equipment? There is not inordinate expense connected with adequate equipment of a contagious hos-

The Durand contagious hospital, maintained by the Rockefeller foundation was cited by Dr. Fitch as splendid is

The staff of doctors and nurses at the contagious hospital was praised highly by Dr. Fitch, who declared that they orked wonders with the limited mean for medical purposes at their command It was the lack of equipment and those onsible for it that urged him to

The burial of little Chester McCarthy will be tomorrow at Richmond, Ill., near the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Fitch, in whose family the child and its mother had stayed for a time

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 23 .- Confirmation has been received here of the execution in prison at Monterey of Gen. Alberto Carreta Torres, one of the foremost Villa commanders in the east.

BERNE, Feb. 23, via Paris, Feb. 24, 1:24 a. m.—The Neueste Nach-richten of Munich declares that Austria-Hungary will reaffirm its determination to stand by Germany and go through with the submarine warfare. The Austrian fleet, it adds, will proceed with operations entirely in spirit with the great eventual goal."

ROME, Feb. 23, via Paris, Feb. years, his mother's only baby, lies dead 24, 2 a. m.—When the members of A food census of Chicago will be the old Contagious Disease hospi- the American embassy here, headed started today. soon on the way to health. One week tire audience arose and cheered in storage. ago, just as he was to be taken home, frantically, crying: "Viva America! With that information on hand it Viva our new ally!"

ospital.

What forces, reaching back among The statement in the house of comthe voters or administrators of the mons by David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, of the gov-The little boy's mother wants to know. So do others. The mother is Mrs. Minnie McCarthy of 1812 Ogden situation due to the shortage in tonavenue, and her boy. Chester, was the sunniest and most winsome in all the press with universal approval.

neighborhood, so they say.

INQUIRY TO PLACE BLAME.

An investigation was begun yesterday to place the blame for what is declared by Dr. Walter M. Fitch, the attending physician, to be criminal lack of adequate equipment in the city's contagious disease hospitals.

There is a new city hospital pear. There is a new city hospital near now on strike, due to the lack of its work.

and thus far it has furnished facili-SCHUMANN-HEINK tables of all classes of people. SERIOUSLY HURT IN TAXI CRASH

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.-[Special.]cannot take care of dangerous con- Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, fatagious diseases in their own homes mous contraito, who was to have sung and they are obliged to take their chil- here Saturday night with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, was seriously injured when a street car crashed into a taxicab in which she was riding with The children are exposed to contagious her accompanist, Miss Edith Evans, at

Mme. Schumann-Heink suffered fracand in their weakened condition they fall tures of two ribs, a deep laceration of the right arm, and probable internal injuries. The automobile was almost totally wrecked. The brunt of the crash was borne by the side upon which

madame was seated. Madame and Miss Evans had attended a motion picture theater on the south ment." the doctor declared. "Whose side during the evening, and they were fault is it that the municipal contagious returning to their hotel when the crash

When he South Jefferson avenue the taxi attempted to turn into a side street in the United States. The number of and swerved directly in the path of the bushels now on hand in storehouses is approaching street car. The street car equally uncertain. struck the taxi at right angles. The entire side was torn out and madame was thrown amid a mass of broken glass and wreckage to the car floor. her from the wreckage. Miss Evans is in strong hands."

escaped uninjured. The contralto was taken from wrecked automobile and rushed to her hotel, where she was attended by Dr. Robert Wilson. Her condition is extremely serious, he said.

DISCLOSES PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THE PRESIDENT

Providence, R. I., Feb. 23.-[Special.] The Providence Journal will say tom row morning:

"High officials of the United States government are in possession of facts least in one case from a partial confession, to the effect that the plot now being investigated by the federal grand jury in New York concerning the activi ties of several alleged newspaper con respondents compassed the assassing tion of President Wilson.

"It is understood that at least three of the men involved held themselves readiness to undertake any policy of frightfulness or intimidation which might be authorized.

"The entire scheme having for its object the assassination of Mr. Wilson has been outlined to Washington officials by representatives of at least two foro governments in this country,"

POLICE START CHICAGO FOOD **CENSUS TODAY**

Determine Whether the High Prices Are Justified.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

by Ambassador Page, entered the nance of the city. Chief of Police Apollo theater to witness a presen- Schuettler will send out a special de-Three weeks ago the little boy was tation of "The Invasion of Amer- tail of officers to call at each of the found to have diphtheria; there was ica," given for benevolent purposes twenty-one big cold storage wareunder the auspices of the Gironal houses in Chicago. They will be inshared by another family with children and he was taken to the municipal contagious disease hospital and was

Star Spangled Banner" and the enof various kinds and classes which are

will be possible to determine to just what extent food speculators and manipulators are responsible for the soar-

FAVORABLE OPINION LIKELY. Yesterday, when the forestalling ordinance was called to the attention of the city administration by THE TRIBUNE, it developed that a legal opinion setting

It is especially noticeable that the greatest rise in prices is in root vegetables, like potatoes, onions, and carrots which are staple articles of diet on the

VALUE OF CENSUS.

It has been charged that these in creases have been made necessary be cause of the short crops of these vege tables. A census of the supply on hand in Chicago would quickly show how far the charge is justified.

Take the single item of onlons. "The Chicago district raised last sum ner about 2,500,000 bushels of onions. said August Geweke, president of the Cook County Farmers and Truck Grow ers' union, and himself one of the largest producers of onions in the country "That would make about 5,000 carloads Two weeks ago I saw a statement that there were not more than 1,500 cars of

onions in the United States. "Millions of bushels are raised in other parts of the country. Everywhere there was at least two-thirds of a normal crop. If there are only 1,500 car left I wonder how the enormous differ-

ence can be accounted for?

FACTS NOT AVAILABLE. "The fact is there are no reliable fig ures as to the total production of onions

"I do know that practically all the onions raised in the Chicago district were sold by the producers at prices which did not average higher than \$1.75 Difficulty was experienced in freeing a hundred pounds. The present stock Yesterday onlons were selling in vari-

ous parts of Chicago at from 12 to 15 cents a pound, or from six to eight times left some time ago, but he had threatas much as the producer was paid for Onions will serve to illustrate the dif-

ference between New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, so far as the food WATION'S STORAGE HOUSE.

Eastern cities are dependent on food and Detective Sergeants Griffin and upplies brought from a distance. Chicago is the center of the greatest food oducing country in the world. This door of the morgue she caught a glimps city produces, stores, and distributes of the victim's face. With a cry she food for a large part of the United fell back and swooned. She was re-

States. The largest increases in price are in task. secured from intercepted letters, and at the staple root crops, such as onions, potatoes, and carrots. So far as onions, for instance, are con-

cerned, shortage of freight cars or freight blockades can have little or no and then she made a careful survey of fluence on the Chicago market. Whatthe face and said there was no doubt of ever onions there are available are his identity. Later she made a statechiefly stored in this city. ment to Coroner Graham and Chief It would seem to be a comparatively Austgen of Hammond. She told of he simple matter to take a census of the association with Higgins, with the furonions under cover in the city. It might ther information that he formerly lived

show such an alarming shortage of show such an alarming shortage of in Marquette, Mich.

Mrs. De Guerra positively identified Mrs. De Guerra positively identified enormously high prices. It might show. a muffler, which she said she gave Higon the other hand, such an enormous on the other hand, such an enormous quantity in storage as to make clear He was also identified by Chief of De-(Continued on page 2, column 3.) tectives Larkin and several others.

"ALL FOR BRITAIN"

Appeal Made by Premier Lloyd George Calling on People to Sacrifice Everything Except Necessities of Life to Give Support to Army.

ONDON, Feb. 23.-Premier Lloyd George, concluding his address to the commons today, made this appeal:

"The nation must dispense with every article which is nonessential and unnecessary. If we cannot, then we ought not to wage war and ask sacrifices of those fine fellows who represent us abroad.

"It is idle to suggest that while millions of our best citizens are facing the conflict abroad for a great cause that we, who are comfortable at home, should not be prepared to surrender things which are not a necessary part of our existence.

"I know of no body of hon-orable men who would take for one hour the responsibility for the conduct of this terrible war unless the nation was prepared to take its share of the sacri-"I say it would be a crime-

it would be black crime-for any government to ask the gallant men at the front to risk their brave lives in the coming conflict if they knew the effort of the nation was faint hearted, was selfish, and that their sacrifices were thrown away.

"We have no right to ask it. For that reason I have come here, after long deliberation and

MURDERED MAN TDENTIFIED BY

Once a Convict, by

Mrs. De Guerra.

"find the woman," the police last night were able to identify the slain "mystery

man" of Burnham road as Fred L. Hig-

It was a woman told who he was

She is Mrs. Valentine De Guerra of 4751

Higgins, according to the police stat

furious fight between criminals, con-

tinued to be their theory upon the dis-

covery that the slain man was in fact

Higgins and his record bore out the sug-

cestion he was bent on some lawles

Traces of Fierce Fight.

Detectives declared the state of the

ground near where the body was found

It was late in the afternoon that de-

ectives from First Deputy Westbrook's

office brought in Mrs. De Guerra from

section of the west side which the

preferred to keep secret. The woma

was shown a photograph taken of the

nounced it a likeness of Fred L. Hig-

Quarrel with Husband.

Close questioning caused her to make

admissions that were not deemed highly

omplimentary to her. But she did not

esitate to say Higgins had been the

cause of a quarrel between herself and

her husband. She said her husband had

ened violence when he discovered that

After making the identification Mrs

his wife and Higgins were friends.

De Guerra signified her willingness to

go to Emmerling's morgue in Hammon

to make identification certain. She made

When Mrs. De Guerra entered th

vived and asked to proceed with her

"I can't do it," she cried. "I can'

Becomes More Calm.

bear to look at him. It's Fred."

the trip with First Deputy Westbrook

Duffy.

victim after death. She instantly pro

dicated a terrific struggle.

By obeying the old police pr

gins, a man with a record.

enterprise.

Virginia avenue, Rogers Park.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. thought and on behalf of the government, to submit proposals which I hope the co will approve and the nation will carry out with unflinching and ungrudging hearts."

THE GERMAN GRISIS

the torpedoing by an unidentified submarine of the French steamer WOMAN FRIEND which was carrying troops. Called Fred Higgins, President Wilson free hand in con-

duct of war operations and impend-

U-BOAT LOG

Ships sunk since Feb.

1 347,679 Ships sunk yesterday or before, but reported yesterday, 13

NATIONALITY. ment, had served a prison term. The sumption of the police earlier in the day that the killing was the result of a

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

Premier Lloyd George Warns England U-boat campaign imperils allies: government bars all im ports except necessities of life.

British report further gains in nor engagements on Somme front. Berlin reports capture of Russian osition and 250 men east of

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE
Partly cloudy Satur-BAROMETER day and Sunday; slightly colder Sat-urday; moderate, variable winds. Bilinois—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sun-day; slightly colder in extreme north-east portion Satur-



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 8 a. m44

Mean temperature, 36; normal for the day, 27. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 142. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 04 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.87 inghea.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE 7 p.m. High. Low.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. resteet shipments to reach destination by tomeerow night from temperatures as follows:

North and northwest, 15 below zero to 5 above; west, 5 below to 10 above; south and east, 10 to 15 above.

PREMIER PUTS VHOLE NATION ON WAR RATION

Forbids Import of All but Bare Needs — Cuts Down on Liquors.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Feb. 23.—Premier Lloyd George today announced in the house ms the revolutionary method decided on by the war council and cabiabout by the German submarine

Mr. Lloyd George did not conceal the gravity of the situation. He admitted dealt with ruthlessly, will bring disaster before us"; that the food shortage was the worst England ever had known, and that unless Britain tripped down for action to the last unce of its strength victory is im

Creat Britain's program—regarded by many as the last effort to crush

Prohibition of the import of all luxuries and many things now considered necessities of life. The tonnage thus freed will be used to bring the essentials of life and the articles needed for the national de-

Government fixed prices for producers of foodstuffs within the nation, national aid in increasing the crops, and a minimum wage for the farm workers.

Gigantic reduction in amount of beer brewed with similar reduction in distilled liquors.

forces of the empire, especially in the smaller craft fitted to comba the submarines, and the ruthless use of these powers in an attempt to sweep the submarine peril from the seas.

Speeding up of the building of the merchant marine to replace the havoc wrought by the submarines.

Speeding up of all forms of labor needed by defense by the payment of higher wages, by government bonus if necessary.

SPEECH CAUSES SENSATION. The speech—proposing regulations greater than ever hinted of—caused a great sensation. "The gravest speech of the war," is how it is described by one paper. "Enormous Sacrifices, or Disaster," is the heading in another. "No forecast had prepared the pub-

ic for the drastic series of restrictions they find imposed upon them," the Daily News says. "Nothing in Lord Devonport's food regulations and othing in Sir Edward Carson's speech the penalties of war as closely home to the people of this country as Lloyd George's catalogue of the commodities we shall henceforward have to do with-

The Daily News says the crux of the situation is not what commodities the out. The problem, it says, primarily is one of labor, and the references to labor are called the least reassuring passages.

WHAT NATION MUST DO. Mr. Lloyd George was blunt in his as-ertion that England's ships should be burdened with nothing except the essentials. These he enumerated as food, the civil and military population at home and abroad, and raw material for munitions, for war equipment, and for industries which are absolutely necessary to

the national life. "These are esential," he declared. 'Anything beyond is a nonessential and dispense with. If we cannot, then we ought not to wage war and ask sacri-

fices of those fine fellows who represent us abroad. "It is idle to suggest that while millions of our best citizens are facing the conflict abroad for a great cause that we who are comfortable at home should not be prepared to surrender things which are not a necessary part of our exist

ence." SPECIAL APPEAL TO LABOR Dealing with shipbuilding, Mr. Lloyd George said he had made a special appeal to labor and that he was con-

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO DIG UP REASONS FOR FOOD SHORTAGE OVER NATION

been introduced," the premier said, "there has been an increase in the outut of shipbuilding yards, sometimes by sometimes by 30, and sometime en by 40 per cent. We have mad special appeal to the great trad ns to assent to the introduction these methods. In home yards the ve already been introduced.

This also involves the undertaking by employers that if larger wages are arned by the men as a result of spe cial afforts, no advantage must be taken f that to reduce rates. The penalizing good work by reducing the rate of payment has been one of the grea flies of the past that has caused the kingman to fear piece rates.

HEAVY BURDEN TO BEAR. "It is essential that we should get as much work as possible out of the shipmercantile marine but for the buildthe of craft for coping with submartnes ur shipbuilding capacity is the great the gigantic task which is thrown

"The Italian, French, and Russian but in the main the burden is on the ilders of Great Britain, and if workn and employers of all classes in the eat Britain can bear that burden safully right to the end."

Direct Plea to Farmers. The premier's appeal to the agricul-turists was direct. It was food the nation needed-not only food brought from fverseas, but food raised at home, raised

ndreds of thousands of tons for this ar," the premier said, "the food suples of the country.'

explained that possibly a million tions of shipping could be savd in this ay, while the food supply of the counliate planting of spring wheat and not already utilized. If land owners the director of agriculture would be It was not by order or demand alor with the present high prices and gradually reducing them. But ever

rigid restrictions is print paper. In reard to this Mr. Lloyd George said: "I had no idea that such quantities of paper were utilized for newspapers d wrappings. They both consume an ormous tonnage. I cannot say whether comfort, a stimulus, a necessity, or a ing of the war. There is no better hieved by the chancellor of the ex-Still, when we have a chance to ose between them and very stern ne-sity, I am afraid we shall have to de-

prive ourselves of a certain number of their pages and substantially to reduce the imports of paper and material. We propose to halve the present supply of 1.200.000 tons and reduce the annual imted equally between the printing

importation of printed posters, to be prohibited. Otherwise it would be unfair to the trade in Great Britian. Also, he said, there would have to be restrictions in the use of paper for posters, for catalogues, and for government departments.

pounds of foodstuffs per annum, which is nearly one month's supply of the cereals entering the country. That is a direct saving, but the indirect saving

Food Must Be Reduced. "Now I come to the reduction in food and feeding stuffs," Mr. Lloyd George continued. "First, fruit and vegetables

are essential articles of diet and will ne on the free list, but there are certain articles, largely imported, whiche are not essential to the national life although they are very desirable, and which we think it necessary to diminish or prohibit altogether.

"Apples, tomatoes, and certain raw

fruits, we have reluctantly come to the conclusion, we shall have to prohibit conclusion, we shall have to prohibit altogether and depnd on home supplies altogether and depnd on home supplies.

Oranges, bananas, grapes, almonds, and muts are restricted to 25 per cent of the 1915 imports. Imported aerated mineral and table waters are prohibited, and danned salmon is reduced to 50 per cent. As to tea, we shall have to prohibit forceign teas altogether. They come from considerable distances, and to a certain extent even Indian teas will have to be extent even Indian teas will have to be

stocks of coffee and cocoa in the country, Mr. Lloyd George said the government must, for the time being, prohibit both these articles.

Good Stock of Meats.

"For meat and feeding stuffs," the emier continued, "we must to a large extent depend on home grown sup-plies. We have, fortunately, larger stocks of meat than ever before. Taking all these categories together with our food and feeding stuffs, we hope to be able to save over 900,000 tons (of cargo space) per annum, which shows the extent to which we have had to rely on foreign countries for commod-

"There are manufactured articles of They run into much bigger France. Undoubtedly it will be a blow to

certain French industries, but, unforately, we are driven to it for the sake of saving tonnage, not merely for but for France and Italy, also, and I am sure if they had to choose between the two they would in-nuttely prefer having ships for other ince-of Camaguey, and still another day

Takes Crack at Liquor. "Now I come to the very serious re-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. Port.
TOKIO MARU
GEORGE V. ELDER Francisco
& Salled. Port.
CARPATHIA
GUISEPPI VERDINew York
CHINA

BARRED BY WAR NEEDS

List of Articles for Food and Other Usages Which Britons Must Sacrifice in Order to Meet U-Boat Campaign of the Germans.

PROPAGANDISTS? ONDON, Feb. 23.—The Official Gazette, supplementing the address of Premier Lloyd George; tonight issued the following list of articles the importation of which is prohibited, except under license of the

Antimony ware.

Apparel not waterproofed.

Aerated, mineral, and table waters.

Agricultural machinery.

Baskets and bamboo basketware.

Books, other printed matter, including posters and daily, weekly, and other periodicals exceeding sixteen pages in size.

Brandy.

Boots and shoes of leather.

Boots and shoes of leather. Clocks and parts thereof. Clisonne wares. Cotton hosiery, cotton laces, an

Curios.
Canned lobsters and salmon.
Embroidery and needlework.
Fancy and ornamental feathers

Flowers, artificial and fresh. Furs.
Food articles containing sugar, xcept condensed milk.
Garments and luxuries, such as connets, feathers, and flowers.
Glass manufactures.

Hats and bonnets. Incandescent gas mantles Leather, dressed and und Linens and yarns and manufa

Live quails.

Materials for the manufacture eather boots and shoes. Mops.
Manufactured silks and skins Needlework.
Plated and gilt wares.
Painters' colors and pigments.

land owners he offered guaranteed prices alcoholic liquors. Our food stocks, as for wheat, oats, and potatoes until 1923. I have already said, are lower than they ever have been before. Under these cir the end of the guaranteed period portation of such large quantities of I say at once that we are not approach ing this from the viewpoint of tempe ance or increased sobriety, however de method of competing with the submarine menace and of guaranteeing the nation against the possibility of far

"In 1914 there were 36,000,000 stand try. In 1916 that was reduced to 26,000. barrels, partly owing to the fac that two or three millions of the adult population had left these shores. Early this year the food controller prop

Big Cut in Barrelage. with which the trade faced restriction that reduce their profits, the premier

continued:
"It is a powerful trade. knows better than my old colleagues and myself what it can accomplish if its all this interference in a most laudabl

"But we must go beyond that. It is we must reduce it to 10,000,000 barrels. That means that we shall save 600,00 is a deal more, and this is one of th most important contributions that can be made at the present moment toward ending the war. But we must guard against the danger in doing this of driv ing the population from beer to spirits.

"Therefore, there must be a corresponding restriction upon placing spirits on the market. There are a few other restrictions on leather, raw hides, etc. and which conclude the main restrictions the government proposes to im-

pose immediately." To Call Farmers from War. PARIS, Feb. 23. - The chamber of deputies today adopted a resolution asking the government to recall by March 1 all farmers of the classes of 1888 and 1889 who now are at the front or in the interior zone, in order to intensify agri-

"The country would not forgive us if we did not take measures to avoid ARREST COUSIN Then, stating that there were large famine, and I ask the chamber to impose its will on the government," said Fernand David, former minister of agriculture, in arguing for the adoption of

on the danger of a dearth in wheat.

M'CUTCHEON AND BRIDE IN CUBA: LURED BY REVOLT

In a cablegram from Havana, the Ch cago Daily News yesterday reported the arrival there of John T. McCutcheon and his bride, who have been in Treasure Island (the Bahamas) for a month. realize it until I studied the queslution drew him to Cuba, and he ex-We shall have to stop a con- pected to leave Havana at once for a number of these articles. I tour of the interior to see what the agret it deeply in some cases, because Menocal government and its soldiers do good many of them emanate from to the Gomez revolutionists, who are active in Santa Clara province.

> REBELS HAMPER REGULARS. HAVANA, Feb. 23.-The governmen forces, under command of Col. Pujol, has passed without any serious fighting. Col. Pujol reports from Gasvar that the rebels have been offering resistance to his advance, blowing up bridges and

> lverts and removing all stock from the zone through which he must pass, thus making it more difficult for his forces to obtain food.
>
> In this fighting government have lost two men killed and four wounded. Twenty-two insurrectos deerted their leaders and surrendered to

DUE TO GAMBLERS AND PRO-GERMAN

Photographic apparatus, pictures, rints, engravings, photographs, and

Raw jute mate and matting. Raw fruits, except lemons ranges and bananas, which are oranges and bananas, which are re-stricted to 25 per cent of the 1915

Steroscopes. Straw envelopes for bottles straw plaiting.
Silks (silk yarn exempted).

Typewriters.
Works of art.
Wines of all kinds.
Wood and timber. LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS.

Brewing of beer, which in 1914 totaled 36,000,000 barrels, has been placed under a maximum limit of 10,000,000 barrels. A corresponding restriction, exact figures of which are not given, will be made in distilled liquors.

WAGES AND PRICES. Farm laborers are to receive a ninimum of \$6.25 weekly. Agriculturists are to receive the

1917—Wheat, \$1.81 per bushel; oats, \$1.16 per bushel; potatoes, 78 cents a bushel. and 1919-Wheat, \$1.66 bushel; oats, 97 cents a bushel; po-tatoes, 78 cents a bushel. 1920 to 1923—Wheat, \$1.36 per bushel; oats, 72 cents a bushel; tatoes, 78 cents a bushel.

POLICE START CHICAGO FOOD CENSUS TODAY

(Continued from first page.)

that speculators are holding the stock i rder to collect an enormous profit.

Health Office Busy. Health Commissioner Robertson, act ing under the cold storage ordinance, low taking a census of the stocks of fresh meats, eggs, poultry, and butter houses in Chicago. Reports have received from all but six or eight, and they have been warned that suit will be brought against them if they do not espond within the next week.

Under the ordinance, however, the health commissioner is not authorized to take a census which shall cover the root crops and other vegetables in stor-

There remains the so-called forestallpassed by the city council in August, 1914. Under this ordinance it is unlawful for any one to store food in hands of the police department.

FRIENDS FORGET GOOD DEEDS OF WOMAN DOCTOR

Dr. Helen Kellogg, the sponsor many philanthropies, who died in poverty at the county hospital, may be buried in potter's field unless her for- FOOD "RIOTS" mer friends come forward. She was found hungry and suffering from diabetes in a basement at 555 East Thirty fourth street last summer, the neigh

bor of Negroes, and removed to county hospital. county hospital. , So far, according to Warden Clayon Smith at the county hospital, none of her sometime friends have taken the of the body.

"Dr. Kellogg was here eight months," said Warden Smith. "Those wonderful friends of hers have not come to bury her body. It's lying here yet withou

OF ROOSEVELT?

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 23.-[Special. James R. Roosevelt of New York City, said to be a cousin of the ex-president, was arrested at a Riverside home Thursday by Sheriff Dowling. Officers making the arrest stated they found Mr. oosevelt residing here under an as-imed name. The prisoner was placed inder \$50,000 bail by Judge Perkins on on of the Florida court.

U.S. Churches Win 747,000 New Members During 1916

New York, Feb. 23.-The net increas in 1916 in church members in the United States was 747,000, a gain of 204,000 over the gain of 1915, according to figures made public tonight by Dr. Henry K. one of the secretaries of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

Governor Signs Bill for Vote on Maine Suffrage

Augusta, Me., Feb. 23.-Gov. Milliker today signed the resolution providing for a referendum on suffrage for women. Delaware House Defeats Suffrage. Dover, Del., Feb. 23.-A bill providing for woman suffrage was defeated today by the lower house of the Delaware legislature. The vote was 21 to 12.

Another Chicagoan Wounded. Winnipeg, Man. Feb. 23.—[Special.]—
another Chicagoon is mentioned in tonight's official Canadian casualty list as wounded while aphting with the allies in France. The latest victim is Sapper F. Walling of the Canadian engineers, the address of whose next of kin is given in the regimental roll as "General Delivery, Chicago."

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BRITISH TRADE **EMBARGO MEANS** BIG LOSS TO U.S.

Attorney General Soon to Make Announcement of Interest to Public.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] theory that the present high prices of foodstuffs are not due to railroad congestion as first charged, but tion today took preliminary steps toward caused bread riots in many parts of the

Attorney General Gregory, after eeting of the cabinet at which the food situation was discussed, annou his department soon will have "an im portant announcement for the public which, it is hoped, will prove of som

Manipulation of Prices? Mr. Gregory's statement was taken to refer to a preliminary investigation unertaken by the department which ten to show manipulation of food su and prices. It is also understood the the department is investigating to ermine what part in the food situation is played by pro-German propagant

or a food embargo. Carl Vrooman, assistant se agriculture, made a demand that con gress appropriate the necessary me permit the federal trade commissi and the department of agricu estigate the food situation. He inti mated in a public statement anying his demand that such an inves igation might show "excessive atriotic" profits for some in a "tim national crisis.'

Denies Roads Are to Blame.

commissioner McChord of the inter tate commerce commission made pu of trade, in which McChord attacked the veracity of some of Griffin's previo tatements in regard to the railroad sitation in Chicago.

The car service committee of the American Railway association mad ublic a statement denying that there i food shortage in any part of United States that can be construed a fault of the railroads. The committee eclared "that in no way has the in crease in the cost of food been a shortage of freight cars in which

Submits Plan for Belief. The newly created shipping boar relief by placing American vessels in the coast to coast trade, thus releasing freight cars required for transconti

A large merchant marine, which could be used for this duty, sailing by way and regrading ordinance, which was of the Panama canal, would be avail-sed by the city council in August, able on the passage by congress of

absolutely impossible to guarantee the food of the country without making a straight the market and thus causes of advancing prices was manifested to the cause of adva agencies concerned. Interstate comstood to believe that the relation be ween the car shortage and congestion and the rise in prices is comparatively

Virtually all agencies agreed that the food supply in the country is ample to meet all needs, and that the question is largely one of distribution and conser

STAGED, SAYS COL. DAMON

Recent food rlots in the east were no of a spontaneous nature, but carefully planned and executed, according to Col lexander M. Damon, field secretary of the Salvation army, who reached her

"I was in the midst of our work i he said, "and there's no doubt in my mind that they were not spontaneous The outbursts became general only when newspapers gave considerable space to the first demonstrations.

"The investigation now under wa will undoubtedly show that the 'riots were deliberately planned and carried is plenty of work, and at greatly in creased wages. Our homes are far from full. We have mostly men unfit to work weak, convalescents or aged."



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\$100,000,000 Deficit in Store by Act of Lloyd George.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-[Spe nay reach \$100,000,000 this year, exof the entire American exports to the United Kingdome which were \$1.888. 314,301 in 1916.

extent is regarded favorably by officials, who fear the consequences of
the present tendency toward extremes
of inflation.

Until it is seen, however, what use
Great Britain intends to make of the
ocean tonnage that will be freed for
other commerce by the restriction on
certain classes of imports it will be

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that the measure will have on the If the British government intends such as the transportation of troo nerce will be net. If, however,

FARMERS GIVE THEIR SUPPORT TO GOVERNMENT

Streator, Ill., Feb. 23.-[Special.]-Be fore closing today its three day meeting the Illinois State Farmers institute pledged the loyalty of its members the present international crisis. It also passed resolutions favoring the

advisory work: a state apppropriation to meet the requirements of the federal statute providing for the building of graded according to the weight of trucks cars; a state-wide system of perms nent roads to connect the princips cities, towns, and communities

RIOTS SUBSIDE IN PHILADELPHIA tion committee of the board of trade, Vice President Schoyer of the Pennsylvania railroad and chairman of the car

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.-Frequen en police and-w protesting against the present cost of section of the city. There was less vioafternoon driving many women from the

where chickens, fish, potatoes, or onions were on sale groups of women gathered break up these gathering

Opera Singer Faces Gem Theft Charge on Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.-[Special.] diamonds belonging to his fiancee, Mrs. twenty-four hours.

Jesse Ulirey, a wealthy woman. "Empty freight cars are being hauled

Car Shortage Forces Closure of Big South Chicago Elevator

N important phase of the ear shortage situation in the Chi-cago district yesterday was the announcement of the shutting down of grain elevators in the unset region. The South Chica-elevator closed yesterday. The elevators of Rosenbaum & Co. holding much grain, are expected to close today, because of the lack of cars

There also were statement: from off cials of industrial plants that the

District Attorney Clyne's office nounced that it was consid rate and the flow of gold, and to this food situation. Hinton G. Clabaugh extent is regarded favorably by of- chief of the federal bureau of investi which grand jury indictme brought if conspiracies to "corner food supplies are found.

Charities' Resources Taxed. The United Charities of Chicago is inding its resources taxed because of the

cost of necessities are found in every part of Chicago," said Eugene T. Lies, superintendent of the United Charities have been able to take care of them selves before prices reached the pre-valling levels, are appealing for fuel,

"We are straining every resource, but we can hardly cope with the situation

Board Men Angry.

Statements of the American Railway tion to the effect that Chicago as a fair quota of freight cars in th existing emergency and that the stress here is not as great as it is in Minneap lis and other cities aroused the anger of members of the board of trade and food

ate distortion of facts," and asserted stored here to eastern points, empties ing and feturned east, an extra haul of

Investigator Clabaugh was in confer ence for an hour with President Griffin of the board of trade. The discussion Chicago is being discriminated against President Griffin later held a confer neys and members of the transporta-

service committee of the American Railwere carefully guarded. fuel situation is again approaching s crisis projected the demand on the rail roads yesterday that passenger service with eastern cities be curtailed for one week and that tickets be soid only to ness demands their presence in the east. He asserted that one-third of the me-

trains are stopped.
"The sooner the better," exclaime President Griffin when he heard of the

tive power of the railroads would be

All That Can Be Brought. -Detective Charles Jones left tonight is receiving every freight car that can for New York to bring back Enrico be brought here. Officials of the New Aresoni, a grand opera singer, who, it York Central said that 700 empties had is charged, fled with \$20,000 worth of been received in the yards here in

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Goes the Cost of Food in Chicago and Vicinity and No One Can See the Top.

ily increasing, as indicated in price quotations gathered in wholesale and retail markets by THE TRIBUNE yesterday And the end is not in sight, according forecasts of dealers and ants. The figures quoted over charges prevailing thirty days

closed down for want of cars," said President Griffin. "This is an extra cars to move other food products into tastic railroading as this? It has protransportation facilities and given us

Empties Sent to Kansas City. pointed out also that empty cars for loading grain for New York and Boston are being sent to Kansas Chicago. Whether this condition was

was not learned. cars to bring raw products or move manufactured commodities. Among these is the big plant of the Corn Prodest of its kind in the west.

The American Cereal company, 80 East Jackson boulevard, closed its plant at Akron, O., and practically suspen business at Fort Dodge, Ia. The and Crescent Milling company in Chicago is running on one-third time, and employing 1,000 men, announced that it immediate reli-will close early next week unless car drawn out econ

ASKS PRESIDEN TO SEIZE FOOM

Lewis Offers Propo Means of Bres Any Menopoly

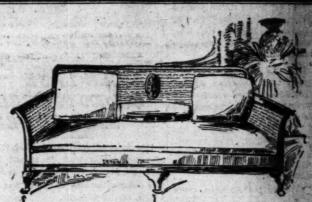
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by Republican senators

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\$23.50—Floor lamps and table lamps, imported Chinese porcelain, Italian polychrome and various finishes in standing lamps, including black lacquer bases, values up to \$60.00. Price, \$23.50 and \$7.50.

\$59.00—Handsome old sideboards in walnut, ma and oak, cideboards of the latest design and highest Col quality. Odd pieces left from suites. Values to \$125.00.

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R. A. Haden, to China, Victin Soldiers Are

Washington, D. C., cial.]—Robert Allen Hi Presbyterian missionar Soo Chow, China, lost the French liner Athos, was sunk by a submarining on Feb. 17. The disaster occurred of Malta, south of the cording to advices received the cording to advice receive the cording to the cordinary of the cordinary that the cordinary tha

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13 MORE SHIPS LONDON, Feb. 23.—TI cliding the French stea reported from different victims of central power The list of ships re-fellows:

The Dutch steamer

MERICAN DIES

ON TRANSPORT

A. Haden, Missionary

in China, Victim-1,450

Soldiers Are Saved.

rt Allen Haden, American

Chow, China, lost his life when rench liner Athos, bearing troops,

sunk by a submarine without warn-on Feb. 17.

to advices received today from Consul Keblinger at Malta, who cabled report of Haden's death to the state

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heter dispatch, however, stated that

that the submarine showed neither

een unable to leave the vessel.

that troops were on board was veri-

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senegalese troops and colonial labor-ers, has been torpedoed in the Mediter-

Report on Disaster. Consul Keblinger's final report

he disaster, summarized, follows: "Robert Allen Haden, Presbyterian

hen the ship was struck he went to e aid of the Chinese on board. Other-se would probably have been saved, sported large number of troops on ard. Not definitely ascertained if

rille, Tenn., Feb. 23.-[Special.] e death of Robert Allen Haden

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ten the French liner Athos was de-toyed by a submarine, caused wide-read sorrow in this vicinity, where he

many friends.

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It. 3, 1865, and later moved to Missis

It. He then went to Clarksville

in, where he spent two years pre-mit for college, from which he gradu-id in 1891, with A. B. and D. D. de-

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Later Mr. Haden again married, this

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ILSON'S FATHER HIS TUTOR.

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and his college days at the South-ten Presbyterian college at Clarks-Tenn, Mr. Haden had as his fa-in instructor the Rev. Joseph R. Isa, father of the president, accord-to a statement of Henry S. Bunt-of Lake Bluff, who was a classmate

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(British), 4,588 tons

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ISHING SMACKS (British). Date Dutch Craft.

Bishop Nicholson and Latin Professor of Cornell College, Ia., He Will Marry.



Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Chicago area, Methodist Episcopal church, will be married to Miss Evelyn C. Riley, head of the department of Latin language and literature, Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, where Bishop Nicholson was for nine years a member of the faculty.

The wedding will take place June 19 in the Locust Street Methodist Episcopal church, Greencastle, Ind. Bishop Homer C. Stunts of Omaha, Neb., will perform the ceremony.

will perform the ceremony, assisted by the bride's father, the Rev. A. T. Riley, who resides at Greencastle, although a member of the Kansas conference of the Meth-

odist Episcopal church.

Miss Riley is a graduate of De
Pauw university, Indiana, a graduate
student of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she received the degree of doctor of philosophy. She studied in the American school of classical studies in Rome, Italy, and traveled extensively. While in Rome she taught in the Instituto Internazionale and was editor of "The Ro-man World." She became assistant professor in Cornell college, Iowa, in 1902, and head of the department but was transferred in 1895 to

Miss Riley is an author and lecturer, a member of several classical and philosophical societies, and is active in the missionary organizations of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Nicholson was elected to the

Miss Julia McGinnis of Clarks-who also was a missionary. A later Mrs. Haden died, leaving one Julian, who now resides in the episcopacy in May last and assigned to the Chicago area. His first wife died two years ago. He has two daughters. His residence is 4613

> ons, previously reported sunk, may have been taken in tow, says the official

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Flushing regarding a German subparine stranded in the North sea says: "The U-30 has been towed here, slightly damaged. The vessel is about of 350 tons and has a crew of twenty-dve men.

Haden was a leading student of wilson," Mr. Bunting said.

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Wilson taught theology in the least and orations. Haden took the ly brize in oratory. He and Dr. Ready to Pay Sweden. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23.—The sinking of the Swedish steamer Edda was a informed today by the German min-ister. He expressed the German gov-ernment's formal regret at the sinking and its promise of an indemnity.

aden was led to do missionary China by appeals made by a missionary who spoke at the MARCH 5 FIXED AS INAUGURAL **CEREMONY DATE**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-Details of the inaugural plans, which have been indefinite because March 4 falls on Sunday, began clearing up today with the official announcement that President official announcement that President will be enabled to take out a lease at will be enabled to take out a lease at any time. Every phase of our social any time. Every phase of our social and civic life seem to demand that our and civic life seem to dem

The special senate session will include the usual ceremonies of inaugurating the vice president, which compose about one-half the formalities of the day. It seems to have been decided that President Wilson will take an oath of office privately in the White House Sunday, privately in the White House Sunday, March 4, but it has not been announced whether he will take it again at the public ceremony in open air at the front of the capitol March 5.

It is being suggested that the president make the public ceremony merely the occasion for delivering his inaugural address. It is certain that Vice Prest-

HOUSE TO ACT ON WASHINGTON LID

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-A special rule expected to insure a vote in the house at this session on the District of Columbia prohibition bill was agreed to

STARTS INQUIRY ON FOOD PRICES

Prosecutor Learns Dealers Are Holding Foods -U. S. Agents Join.

BY MARK WATSON. New York, Feb. 23 .- [Special.]-Dis rict Attorney Swann today started an inquiry on his own account into the rising cost of food, thereby adding or 33,841 cases of 30 dozer

starvation which threatens the poor of New York. His opening observations Fish, mostly fresh Fruits, principally apples nen primarily are to blame. Whether German propagandists ha

seized the opportunity to accentuate the difficulty already in existence is comething for the government to dis cover. Late tonight Capt. William Offley of the bureau of investigation ounce anything of a definite nature. It per of operatives investigating the ource of money paid to the profesitators to lead the food riots.

Much Food Is Held Back. The district attorney listened to these

Upwards of 100 carloads of notatoes have been lying at the River-head. Long Island, market for sev-eral days. Commission men have in-stalled stoves in the cars to keep the potatoes from freezing, but they have made no effort to put them in the New York market. New York butter storage houses

hold 5,000,000 pounds more butter than a year ago, yet commission men declare the higher prices now pre-valling are due to scarcity of but-

Vegetables filling 115 cars, consigned to a New York commission clique, have been reconsigned tem-porarily upstate and now are in the yards near Rochester, ultimately to be sent back here and sold when

Will Question "Onion King." What the district attorney learned what the district attorney tearned in his first afternoon's quest for informa-tion stirred his desire for more. The re-sult was a subpœna for Able Rosen-blum, rejoicing in the title of the "On-ion King," who will be examined tomor-row on charges that Rosenblum has filled his warehouses with onlone and in price to 20 cents a pound retail.

The city board of estimate today met, surrounded by the suspicious delegations from the east side, one of which was headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. The Hebrew clergyman, referring broadly to Mayor Mitchel's "departure from his district" of the contracts military wiffelent to encourage military. stray from his set duty enough to pro-

Need for Charity Small?

Plans for preventing the recurrence extreme suffering and possibly starvacago this winter were discussed at a meeting of the Chicago Renting Agents' appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purassociation at the Chicago real eschase and resale at cost of vegetables, tate board last night.

Louis T. Orr, chairman of the coal whom suggested that the food be given investigating committee, told the members that a number of wealthy men passage of a resolution requesting au-interested in apartment buildings had thorization from the state legislature. already notified the committee they were ready to furnish the capital for an or- of the widely rumored determination of

> tion for the present.
> It was announced during the day that Mayor Mitchel's food commission has

Less Rioting; Much Agitation. tion, advocated leases which might expire at any time of the year instead of der today, and all was so quiet that the police are extremely suspicious about Mr. Smith is one of the leaders in the the morrow's developments. The Somovement introducing the idea to the clalists and "reds" are circulating extensively in the east side district and realty men six years ago.

tensively in the east side district and Mr. Harris believes incidentally that

"Leases that expire at any time of the telling the women to be ready for a Von Bernstorff may win the kaiser, to

street.

There was again rioting in the Essex market neighborhood, where a policequainted with their neighbors, their church, and their school. It will put the 'Home' back in 'Home, Sweet Home.'

The owner will find the property kept in better condition. The agent will be to the fish markets, although fish prices helped by relieving the congestion. Their are not materially higher. The propaprofits would be more even and reliable. ganda seems to be directed food products, regardless of price, and

Seeks Rice from the West. Woodland, Cal., Feb. 23.-The Yolo county board of trade received a telegram tonight from George W. Perkins in roving. Leases of this more flexible gram tonight from George W. Perkins in kind are sure to make themselves felt. New York, acting for Mayor Mitchel's

LIES IN STATE

for "Baroness" Gem Loss body of Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston is lying in state tonight in the rotunda of tion band and two companies of blue the city hall. Thousands of citizens of jackets.

NEW YORK TAKES **CENSUS OF FOOD** IN WAREHOUSES

Storage Men Report Supplies to Health Commissioner.

ew York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—A nt made of the goods in public cold rage warehouses in Manhattan and oklyn—including branches in Jersey y—showed foods in the following amounts, according to reports volun's tarily made by the warehouse men to Lucien P. Brown, head of the food and drugs division, city department of health. Nothing stays long in these warehouses at this season of the year. Goods are coming in and going out every day, without changing the total much from

another to the national, state, and municipal authorities who are waving their arms about in the effort to avert the Starvation which threatens the poor of

These figures are not inclusive as to fresh meats, poultry, eggs, and butter, because the meat packers now are carrying, as always, large quantities of the articles named in their own coolers here, in addition to what they have in the ises also have private coolers for dairy products. The trade estimate of the total of these four items now in the coolers, public and private, here is:

Fresh meats, all kinds \$5,000,000 pou Butter, all grades ... 2,500,000 pounds
Eggs. including fresh ... 4,000,000 dozen
Poultry, all grades ... 20,000,000 pounds
In dry storage, public and private, and otherwise, there are now, it is estimated Grain, all kinds, mostly for ex-

DUBLIN CALM **OVER ARREST OF** SINN FEINERS

LONDON, Feb. 24, 3:35 a. m.-Nothing has yet been revealed concerning the reason for the arrests in Ireland of nembers of the Sinn Fein and the Gaeli beyond the brief official state nent that, they were made under th clause of the defense of the realm ac empowering the taking into custody of anybody whose behavior gives reason able ground for the suspicion that he The newspapers are giving little pro

jority of instances are of quite in splouous persons. The Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent, telegraphing Fri-day, says a calm view is being taken

the commissioner is the agitators have stantiate the stories the agitators have who has never been an active Sinn Canadian women and children had been telling. It stated that of 1,470 femer, who shines in the reflected glory families visited only twenty-two were of his sons, whose tragic part in the families visited only twenty-two water of his sons, whose dags of the found to be in urgent need of aid, a percentage not materially higher than normal. It added, however, that if prices continue to advance there will be prices to advance there will be prices to advance there will be prices to advance the prices to advance the prices there will be prices to advance the prices to advance the prices the prices that the prices the prices the prices that the prices the prices that the prices the prices the prices that the prices that the prices the prices that the pri

ASSERTS BRITISH **ENVOY ASSENTED** TO PEACE TALK

New York, Feb. 23.-[Special.]-Frank in an interview today about Count von Bernstorff, said that the British ambassador in Washington had assented in principle on Jan. 26 to a peace confer included the return to the status quo financial aid from Germany to rehabili tate Belgian industry.

Mr. Harris was corroborated by Arthur Little, president of the Pearson Publishing company. Mr. Harris was un-willing to give the source of his infortirely authoritative. Mr. Harris believes incidentally that

a new peace offer, overcoming Hinder

WILSON SIGNS SCHOOL BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-With four Buffalo, N. Y., President Wilson this Smith-Hughes vocational educational bill. It provides a federal cooperation with the states in establishing industrial schools, appropriating \$1,700,000 this year and increasing to \$7,300,000 in

"Navy Day" Exercises in Evanston Today Today is Navy day at Evanston and

the afternoon and evening will be given up to demonstrations in behalf of the United States navy and recruiting. At 4 o'clock there will be a parade through the principal streets, headed by the Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

All Officials Who Drink Too Much

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

Districts Two Years Ago and Now She's Named in a \$25,000 Alienation Suit.



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Mrs. Claude Hamilton Adams A \$25,000 suit for alienation of his wife's affections was begun in the Superior court yesterday by Claude Hamilton Adams, connected with the Tobey Furniture company, against Harry Hartman, a friend to whom he introduced his wife, Agnes, six months ago. Adams married two years ago, ac-

cording to his attorney, Covey F. Grider, and brought his wife, Agnes, then a young country girl, to Chicago to live. He bought a home at 5840 Grace street and deeded it to his wife. 'He furnished it with luxurious furniture, Attorney Grider said, and saw that she had everything she desired.
"They lived happily for some

months," Grider said. "Then entered Harry Hartman, who became a friend of both of them. Adams in-troduced him to his wife, and Hartman entertained the couple at a the-ater party. He was captivated by the good looks of Mrs. Adams, and was not slow to show his interest. The interest grew into infatuation until matters grew to such an extent that Adams noticed it, and a quarrel resulted. One quarrel followed another until all domestic happines was destroyed, and Mrs. Agnes Adams left her husband to live

STOP WOMEN ON WAY TO EUROPE

require a great effort to fan into flame set duty enough to protect edity edition which may be smoldering beneath the surface.

"The present flash in the pan," the correspondent says, "was due mainly to the astonishing result of the recent Roscommon election, which made a hero out of Count Plunkett, who was elected as a Sinn Feiner. Count Plunkett, who was elected as a Sinn Feiner. Count Plunkett, who was elected as as Sinn Feiner. Count Plunkett, who was elected as as Sinn Feiner. Count Plunkett, but women and children who arrived here on a steamship from the United States for Europe were taken off today by government authorities under a regulation which may be smoldering to a steamship from the United States for Europe were taken off today by government authorities under a regulation which provides that women and children may not sail from a British port for England at present. Three American women aboard the liner were permitted to continue the voyage. Clearance papers were refused the ship until twenty-five fruits are being added to the menus; the control of the No. thwest ern University settlement spoke of one woman who used to get her winter's supply of onions for 50 conts, and now she complains that it costs that much to buy enough onions to flavor a stew.

Smoked fish is taking the place of meat and fresh fish; peanut butter and drippings from fat meat is being used in place of butter; split peas and dried women and children may not sail from a British port for Europe were taken off today by government authorities under a regulation which may be complained to get her winter's supply of onions for 50 conts, and now with united States for Europe were taken off today by government authorities under a regulation which provides that women and children may not sail from a British port for Europe were taken off today by government authorities under a regulation women a

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MENUS REVEAL HOW TO FIGHT LIVING COSTS

Honorable Mention for Prunes and Yellow Turnips.

Even the food experts are having trouble thinking up substitutes for mea-and potatoes. In the past the person who ate nuts and prunes was often onsidered a little queer. But some pernillionaires will be forced to enter int diplomatic relations with nut steak and stewed prunes. The problem now is to make them tasty.

hold science department of the Chicago Normal school, consented to prepare a menu for Tribung readers aimed at the high cost of vegetables and meat. It was prepared in haste, just before the paper went to press, but offers some new suggestions for inexpensive food.

Here Is Menu.

LUNCHEON. with cortons of tonstoo salad with boiled dre aking powder biscults.

Peanut loaf, ""
Southern fried sweet potations, lashed rutabags (yellow) turnip.
Howay prune pudding. DINNER.

Yellow Turnip Still Down. ents enough mashed turnip can be cought to supply a family of four. Miss Snow's recipes are as follows;

Corn Soup. One-half can of corn, one quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter.

Peanut Loaf.

One and one-half cups of boiled rice, one cup of grated peanuts, one cup of solid part of a can of tomatoes, one and one-half cups of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onlons, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, the whole made into a loaf. Bake for with tomate sauce made from thin part of tomatees.

Norway Prune Pudding Cook prunes and rub through a sieve. Make a cornstarch mold and add the runes. Serve with cream. Southern Pried Sweet Potatoes.

Pare potatoes and fry in a little butter,

and stew. In other districts rice :: keeping the

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 23.—A number of omen and children who arrived here a steamship from the United diesers. University and the No.-thwestmacaroni is being eaten by those unable to anord bread.

SOLVES HER FOOL COST PROBLEM

Family of Eight Flourishes on Meals That Cost \$10 Weekly.

avenue, the mother of six splendid ch dren, is feeding that family and feeding it well on \$10 per week, with the aid a cook book issued by THE TRIBUNG AND teen years ago.

Just to show the public how she don
it, Mrs. Arthur called THE TRIBUNE Je

It. Mrs. Arthur called THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

"Since this period of 'high cost at living' set in, I have had to do some hard thinking to feed my'family without completely exhausting its income," she said. "I remembered sixteen years ago that the conditions were the same as they are today, and at that time THE

Finds Old Book. "After a search I found the old book brown with age and somewhat the were for wear. In this book I found some very good dishes which could be some very good dishes which could be prepared cheaply. Wednesday I went to the butcher and asked for some best neck meat. The butcher was very sarcastic and scornful, but I stuck to my point and got the meat. "That is another thing, If the houseways of today was now in the second to the second t

wives of today were not afraid to age for what they want and what they can get cheap there would be no 'high cost of living' talk now. This same meat that I paid 14 cents a pound for 22 cents a pound under the nam 'stewing beef.'
"Wednesday night we had the fo

For 39 Cents. "This whole supper cost me exactly cents, and there was enough left over

make it appetising:
"I had two pounds of neck bons meat
which I browned in bacon drippings.
Then I added a pint of water and some
chopped onions and carrots (about a
half of an onion and a quarter of a

"The dumplings I made of one pint Dumplings Beplace Spuds.

Necessity is forcing the invention of cheap foods in many parts of the city. One of the popular potate substitutes back o' the yards is dumplings. A soup bone is the nearest many people are getting to meat. It is used for soup, gravy and stew.

"The dumplings I made of one pin fleur, two teaspoons of baking pow one teaspoon of sait, and condensed rand water to stiffen. These have to cooked for fifteen minutes.

"In the pie I used four apples. the crust, a cup and a half of flour half a cup of shortening, a pinch of a land water to thicken."

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late today by the house rules commit-tee. The measure already has passed

Bishop Nicholson PLAN BAR TO REPETITION OF

Renting Agents Also Discuss Leases Expir-

ing at Any Time. of the coal famine experienced in Chi- tion.

vanization that will supply members Gov. Whitman to establish a food conof the association with an adequate trol commission he has no such inten-

Mr. Orr said Chicago would be confronted with a similar situation next year unless something was done.

Urges Flexible Leases. L. M. Smith, president of the associa-tion, advocated leases which might exin May and October as now.

year with the exception of a few months in the winter would be a benefit to all ing that the march is one on Wall ed," said Mr. Smith. "Tenants will stay long enough to become ac-quainted with their neighbors, their

"The general influx of people into the city demands a system whereby they will be enabled to take out a lease at tificially stimulated. Demands a System. families become more settled and less P. Curran and Roy Westerveldt

Indict Murray and Wife

ed true bills against James Murray and San Francisco passed in review through-his wife, Lillian, in connection with the out the afternoon and night. address. It is certain that vice President Marshall will take his oath in the formal way at the special senate session Monday, March 5, but it has not been determined whether he will take it in court unless the jury reconsiders its ton, guarded the body. They were reaction. Charges of larceny and receivilieved at intervals of twenty minutes. Ing stolen property are contained in the bills against the Murrays, Harry Mc-Carthy, and two saloonkeepers who pur-chased some of the gems. The "baron-ess" and private detectives were wit-

Will Arm Jap Merchantmen.

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Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

was answered tartly by Mitchel's state-ment that he would await the report of the commissioner of charities before de-COAL FAMINE ciding how much relief was actually

German Crews Scoff a "Wooden Sword" Held Up by America.

" BY CYRIL BROWN. spondent of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung wires as follows from general headquar-

the Flanders coast and have had an opportunity to talk with some of the sub-Marine commanders coming home from their operations or just starting out again, and, further, with members of the crew of a large U-boat which had ady sent to the bottom of the sea many an enemy and many a ship full of ammunition and shells. Lastly, I talked with the chief of the Flanders

tion reigns that this keen cutting weapon can be wielded with full force. At the same time the commanders and crews are almost solemnly conscious of the ermestness and difficulty of the tasks

-(British Ships Stay Hidden, They are taking into account that, first, the increase of sinkings was too great as they would wish, for submarine scare had been thrown the English with paralyzing effect and the whole sea was swept clean at ow. No enemy let himself be seen. In the long run, however, the Eng-

lish defensive measures frightens no one, and as for the wooden American sword, our young bluejackets laugh

Praise by Commander.

We don't talk about what we are oing to do, but we know what we have doomplished so far. It caused us early joy that the British government has seen used accessitated to forbid the publica-tion of their ship losses. Naturally, commander, with bitter anger, often let two score or more enemy ships sail past twose of 39 to 15. Other resolutions were his torpedo tube, without being permitting the first of the sail past of the sail past of the sail past of the sail past of the sail training and connectipation of which, thank God, are past, our men, any sort in time of war or peace, and mostly not yet 30 years old, daredevils against military training in the ele-

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OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT.

BRITISH LONDON, Feb. 23.—We improved our position during the day north of Gueudecourt [Somme], where we captured a portion of a heatile trench, more than thirty prisoners, and a trench mortar. We also gained ground south of Petit Miraumont [south of the Ancre], where we occupied an enemy post.

isouth of the Ancrel, where we occupied an enemy post.

A successful raid was carried out by our troops southeast of Souchez and a number of the enemy were killed and his duouts destroyed. At dawn this morning hostile raids were repulsed south of Armentieres and in the neighborhood of the Pioegsteert wood. A small number of the enemy who succeeded in reaching our trenches were killed or made prisoner.

The enemy's artillery was more active than usual in the neighborhood of the Somme and south of Arras. We carried out an effective ent of the enemy's trench es south of Ypres.

FRENCH PARIS, Feb. 23.—We made two surprise attacks against German trenches last pight, one southwest of Malancourt wood, the other east of Noully on the heights of the Meuse. ers. The night was calm on the re-

mainder of the front.
In Lorraine and Alsace there has been artillery fighting today. In Champagne the fire of our artillery started serious confiagrations withi the German lines near the Butte de

one to the east of Soissons and the

BELGIAN PARIS, Feb. 23.—Belgian communication: There is nothing to report. GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 23.-Western front: ouring the fog and rain the day was calm in most of the sectors. At some points on the Artois and Somme fronts, and also between the Meuse and the Moselle, there were local en-gagements of a minor nature between reconnoitering parties. Several prisoners were brought in.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 23.-Front of Prince

Lutak, and between the Ziota Lipa and the Narayuvka, fighting with artillery and mins throwers became more violent. Near Zwyżyn, east of Ziochoff, our thrusting detachments.

more violent. Near Zwyzyn, east of Zlochoff, our thrusting detachments entered a Russian position, and after blowing up four mine shafts returned with 250 prisoners, including three officers and two machine guns. A successful reconnoitering advance also was made southeast of Brze-

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—Western front: After one hour's artillery preparation Germans, about two companies strong, three times attacked our position in the vicinity of the Svisshen, thirteen and one-thirteenth miles east of Ziochoff, and succeeded in entering our trenches. By counter attacks of our rifementhe enemy was given back to his my was driven back to his

ROUMANIAN FRONT.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 23 .- Front of Archduke Joseph: There were no inci-dents of importance. Front of Field Marshal von Mack ensen: Our protecting outposts in the Sereth lowlands, near Corbul reed an attack delivered by several

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 28. - Reconfantry firing are in progress.

TIGRIS FRONT

BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Since the clear-ing of the Dahra bend (of the Tigris) all our efforts have been concentrated upon the taking of the natvat position on the left bank of the Tigris. There has been a systematic bombardment daily since the 17th, when our attack failed. All prepartions were made for a new ef-

This attack was launched Thursday and two lines of trenches at the south end of the position were secured and consolidated. The fighting is still progressing.

A heavy rain has caused the Tigris operations and making the supply of troops on the left bank a matter of

ITALIAN FRONT.

ITALIAN ROME, Feb. 22.—Enemy raids attempted against our lines on the Zugna, in the Adige valley; between Strigno and Spera, in the Sugna valley, and on the slopes of Monte Cadini, in the Upper Boite valley, failed owing to our vigilant activity and firm resistance. In the Col di Lana area an enemy detachment by a sudden attack occupied one of our outposts. The detachment was at once counter attacked and driven of in disorder. We took some prisoners.

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—Recon-naisances by small parties and infantry fire are proceeding.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Maced front: There is nothing new.

AVIATION

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.-In the region of Chelvov, thirteen and onethirteenth miles south of Kiselin, a hostile machine attacked one of our airplanes directed by Sub-Lieut. Svatgorov. The latter turned his machine and fired upon his assailant at close quarters. The enemy machine volplaned and fell into the opposing lines northwest of Chelvov.

ITALIAN ROME. Feb. 28-Last night one of our airships by a clever maneuver suddenly reached the enemy aviation ground at Prosecco and dropped a ton of high explosives with visible

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, Feb.23.-It is officially re ported from the western and eastern fronts that no incidents of importance have taken place.

NEAR-WAR MARKS CONFERENCE OF PEACE SOCIETIES

international disputes."

"We are a mob of peace societies,"
Ann Garlin Spencer of Meadville, Pa., Ann Garlin Spencer of Meadville, Pa., and Garlin Spencer of Meadville,

The resolution finally was carried by a the limited States. A system of physical training was approved as a substitute for military training.

Hope Now for Recovery of Mrs. James A. Patter

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. James A. Patten, who is ill in the Evanston hospital, were of an encour-aging character last night. Mrs. Patten, for whose health fears were felt on orge N. Mair, first Thursday, is said to be in better spiri

VOTES GERMANY

Journed until Tuesday next.

The prompt action of three Boy Scouts, aided by twenty of their companions, probably saved the residence of James Borman, 2515 Central street, Evanston The boys, Donald Guillnan, 12 years

AMERICAN BOATS

being made for a hearty welcome to the crews if they succeed in reaching Bor

BRITISH OFFICE

AMSTERDAM Feb 23 via London old: Billy Simpson, 11 years old, and Milton Schmidt, 14 years old, saw smoke issuing from the roof of the Borman home. They promptly alarmed the famular way were at discounting the same of the second to the sides of the Borman home. They promptly alarmed the famular way were at discounting the same of the second to the se called the fire department and the three to which fuses were attached, the pa- ried on by Republicans, among the boys, aided by other Scouts who were per adds, were found in the hotel where Senators Sterling, Gronna, She passing, formed a bucket brigade and the consulate is housed. The newspa-

AT WAR POWER FOR PRESIDENT

Republicans Bar Giving Wilson the Reins While Congress Is Absent.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.] Senate Republicans today served notice on President Wilson and the adthe president blanket authority to handle the German situation as he sees

A conference attended by practically every Republican senator in Washington was held just before the senate con informally agreed that the Republicans should oppose granting Mr. Wilson authority to use the armed forces of the

ators that the president intends to go to cope with the situation during the absence of congress. The Republicans said they should not consent to the delgation of the authority of congress to the president, but rather should insist that Mr. Wilson refrain from trenching

upon the warmaking power. Democrats Charge Filibuster. At the conference the Republican sen-ators determined to discuss fully all legslation now pending in the senate tions to the revenue bill as soon as the senate convened for the day's work. Senator Simmons and other Democrat-

ic leaders promptly characterized their purpose of embarrassing the president. The Republicans denied they were

But two of the great appropriation bills have been enacted into law up to date. The remainder must be disover the revenue bill will go into next week. Republican senators asserted they could carry it right up to the adjour ment of congress, thereby necessitating the calling of an extra session

Lodge Explains Opposition. relations committee, said the Republi-cans were averse to giving Mr. Wilson dictatorial powers and then leaving Washington for a period of nine months. notice he would fillbuster against any roposal to grant the pre proposal to grant the president author-ity to use the armed forces of the

Sentiment in the house against grantadministration leaders have planned him appeared to be growing today. Re-publican members there appeared to be

W. M. HOYT'S KIN MAY DIE; SHOT BY FLORIDA MAN

Wounding of Franklin Fuller, Chicagoan's Son, Is Mystery.

Franklin Fuller, the young man who ras shot while attempting to enter the taidence of W. E. Pepperday, a broker,

is expected to die.

Mrs. A. M. Fuller, grandmother, of the wounded man, has been at his bedside all day. Fuller is the son of Frank Fuller of Chicago and the grand nephew of William M. Hoyt of Chicago, a wealthy wholesale merchant.

wealthy wholesale merchant.
Fuller and his grandmother had just completed a tour of the west, having spent part of the present season at La

Mystery Surrounds Shooting.

The circumstances that surround the shooting are mysterious. Fuller's grandmother says her grandon had been mentally unbalanced for many years, and she had to employ a nurse to keep him under constant surveillance.

W. E. Pepperday, who shot Fuller, says he heard some one trying to enter his house about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He called out to know who it was, repeating his query twice.

Hearing continued noises and being the first problem of the man shot by Mr. Pepperday was in doubt—whether it was. Mystery Surrounds Shooting.

Hearing continued noises and being alone with his wife, he got a pistol, thinking burgiars who had been operations in the relative of the man shot by Mr. Pepperday was in doubt—whether it was a long to the relative to the

The police have learned that Peppe day had been a member of an automo-bile party and had returned home quite late. Fuller in his ser nents explained that he thought he was

quette road, although no relation of Mr. son since early last st

THE WAR A YEAR AGO Feb. 24, 1916.

German drive crushed the French

prince in person urged on their troops at Verdun, where terrific hombardment was kept up on both

ents in Champagne and Argonne. Austro-Bulgarian note asked Roumania for assurances regarding con-centration on Bulgar border.

> TWO YEARS AGO. Feb. 24, 1915.

Germans captured town of Przas had arrived in Jacksonville on the yacht Kentsaw II., as the guests of H. E. Richards of Philadelphia.

was in trouble a while ago-

Trip Home from Border

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 23.—The Fourth Illinois infantry, last of the Illi-Franklin Fuller, a brother of I. S. ice, started home today. The regiment Fuller of 422 East Sixty-sixth street and a son of Mrs. Ida H. Fuller of 1526 Marout. It has been on duty at Camp Wil-



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tor Univer Put Up to th Washington, D. C., Without committing administration to the to the senate come affairs the army gen-bill for universal m peace and service in The plan provides year approximately i

> ready for war. The regular army w for garrison and fre the training of the national guard woul eventually by state of Asks Public

Transmits

Not expecting activities session of congress and that the plan we public discussion are public opinion public discussion and tion of public opinion "As yet I am not officially for the was the need of the count be said to be for as thement; nor can we ther study and deliber that the means sugge appropriate to the ne be determined wise tary Baker wrote in install.

Two Plans A comparison of to strength and cost usarmy plan provided and under the univer-

Trained and partially trained soldiers available for war after either system is in full operation

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ew Tork, Feb. 23.—Discord featured 000 was introduced in the reichstag to-session of the national conference of day by Count von Roedern, secretary of freighters Rochester and Orleans and ing Republican member of the foreign peace societies called by the American the imperial treasury, who made a ce- are hoping that they will be able to run Peace society when a debate was begun' tailed speech. The discussion was short the blockade successfully. While await-late today on a resolution declaring the and the reichstag voted the credit in all ing news of the boats preparations are conference stands "unalterably opposed its stages, only the radical Socialist

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BORDEAUX, Feb. 23.-The people of ville. J-A new war credit of \$3,750,000,- this city are manifesting the greatest 000 was introduced in the reichstag to- interest in the welfare of the American

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Transmits to Senate Bill for Universal Service Put Up to the Public.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ngton, D. C., Feb. 23.-[Special. nt committing himself or the the senate committee on military universal military training in

plan provides for training each approximately 500,000 men 19 years and for maintaining at all times a ary reserve of 3,000,000 such men dy for war.

The regular army would be maintained parrison and frontier service and training of the reserves, but the coal guard would be supplanted tually by state constabulary forces.

Asks Public Discussion. ion of congress, Secretary Baker aid that the plan was made public for don of public opinion thereon.

"As yet I am not prepared to say

for the war department that he need of the country can reasonably said to be for so great an estab-hment; nor can we yet, without fur-er study and deliberation, be confident that the means suggested are the most propriate to the need which it shall determined wise to Baker wrote in his letter of trans

Two Plans Compared mgth and cost under the existing army plan provided by the Hay act and under the universal training plan is thus stated by the general staff:

In addition to this initial training 2,229,500 of these reservists will have

had two repeating seasons of two weeks each. Under this plan the total number of trained soldiers will ultimately include all able bodied male citizens

Outline of Proposed Plan. e official outline of the universaling plan in part follows:

urpose. A reasonable measure of se of the United States from sucmen. It is the purpose of this plan to

one in their twentieth year and in their twenty-first year. Classes for Exemption.

"It is proposed that only the follow-ing classes should be exempted from

"A Those permanently physically or mentally unfit for service of any kind-"B. Those temporarily physically or mentally unfit. Such men will be tempoafter either system is in full operation *1,187,200 to full operation *1,1 rarily rejected, but will be reëxamined 25 years, when they are permanently as-signed to the unorganized reserves. If in any year during this period they are found fit for service, they will be called

of destitute dependents will be exempted from year to year until they reach the age of 25, when their liability to training ceases. If they should cease to be the sole supports of destitute dependents during any year before they reach the age of 25 years they will be called out

Service in Event of War. "Service in war. All not exempted "Permanent personnel Oversea garphysically and mentally fit male citizens risons, frontier forces, and training who have completed their prescribed forces: Under this plan the soldiers

It is the purpose of this past to ute the burden equally over the the first and second reserves will be population. Called out in the order named. Theree. It is proposed to call out all ice would be called out from the unor-bodied male citizens in their nine-dayear for eleven months continu-to age, beginning with the youngest.

ous training, to be followed by two Only men permanently physically or for the following purposes: repetition courses of two weeks each, mentally unfit would be permanently ex-one in their twentieth year and one cused. Those temporarily unfit will be of our naval bases and other oversee

called out as soon as their disabilities

have disappeared. Exemptions from War Service. mptions from war service will be in the nature of postponement of liabilthey were based have become nonexistpersons concerned called out for service. The following will be temporarily ex-

empted from service in war:
"(a) Those who are the sole supports of destitute dependents. "(b) Those whose civil official posi-tions are indispensably necessary for the conduct of the federal and state gov-

ernments and for the prosecution of th or enrolled in the military service at the beginning of war or when war become imminent may be retained in service until the end of the war or until danger

eleven months continuous training are are to be the young men, who will be liable for service in the reserves as fol- definitely organized into a localized na tional army. Permanent soldiers are to be employed only for those duties seemed imminent yesterday when the which cannot be performed by citizen soldiers, and the permanent personnel is.

A solution of the "cheese mystery" seemed imminent yesterday when the grand jury indicted Rafaele Bereggio on the charge of stealing 4,000 pounds of lows:

* [A] In the first reserved for four to be employed only for those duties

frontier guard duty and for the mine de-

"(c) To form the administrative and teaching personnel required for the training of annual contingents of reservists and for the maintenance of the (training forces)."

Mayor Ready to Finance **Boston Saloon Survey**

nced yesterday, to pay from his yent fund the expenses of a submittee of five members of the licens committee to go to Boston to investi-mate saloon conditions there. Chairman ohn Toman, however, was instructed by the committee to urge upon the mayor the importanuce of sending its full membership to Boston.

Cheese Theft Mystery Solved by Indictment

rears.

"[C] Thereafter until they reach the sistent with efficiency.

"Permanent personnel will be required South Haisted street, an importer.

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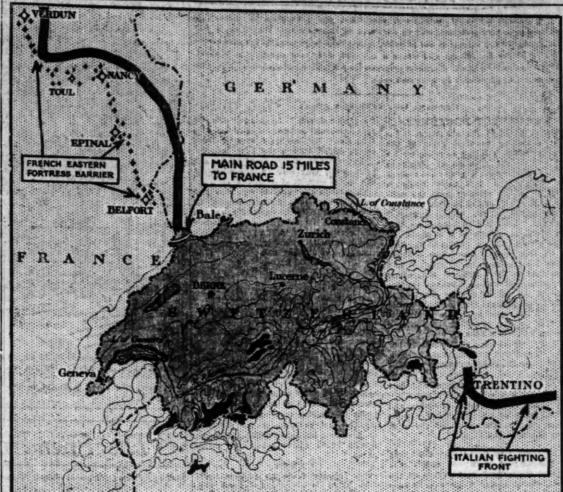
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IF FOE FORCES **WAY PAST SWISS**

Success Would Flank Line in South with Italy **Periling Teutons.**

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. the long line of trenches running from fact that the Italians, being members

trality of Belgium and Luxembourg, and thus entered France where no fortifications existed.

Fail in Verdun Drive. During 1916 they tried to capture Ver-dun and thus to break down the northern end of the fortified frontier. In this outhern end, in the same manner as yould prove fust as insurmountable an

To the south, however, lies Switzer land, with a French frontier, which, while partially protected, offers no great bstacle, either in terrain or fortifica

The extreme right of the French trench line runs through Alsace to a point on the Swiss-Alsace border near Pfetterhaussen, where it ends. From this point to the crest of the Jura mountains which run in general from northeast to outhwest, is a distance of about twenty

It is only south of Pontarlier, a disance of more than sixty-two miles that he French-Swiss border leaves the westare deprived, not only of the advantage to be gotten from holding the passes through this range, but also the oppor-

marched along the enstern side of the Jura to Geneva; another marched by way of Berne to Pontariler and then on to Besançon, while a third crossed by Porrentruy and marched by Mont-

enough to enable considerable French forces to come to their aid. In this case the main line of defense could be well in advance of the Jura, and might be even as far east as the River Limmat, the line on which Massens decisively defeated the Austrian architecter.

Italians Peril from South. PARIS, Feb. 10.—Recently in the Prior to the present war, in consider-rench press there has been consider- ing the possibility of a violation of Swiss assion of the possibility of the neutrality by the Germans, the French mans attempting to turn the flank of had always to take into account the

army to help the Germans. Probably the main reason for anticipating such an action is that the war on the western front since the beginning of the western front since the beginning of the light of the demonstrated the great difficulty of In the same way an Italian army cross- yesterday. "We have planned on the breaking through such entrenched lines ing by way of the upper Rhone and the assumption that the big men of the passes to the south could endanger the campaign will donate their The Franco-German frontier proper French in the region of Lyons cause of their interest in it.

Not only has Italy's alliance with the form the planning section of was fortified during peace from Verdun to Toul and from Epinal to Belfort. The unfortified interval between Toul Switzerland by Germany Nicola with the form the planning section of the organientente removed all such danger, but it zation. They will be to the dry cambian made an attempted violation of paign what the war college is to military

Switzerland by Germany much more success. advancing across Switzerland the Germans' left flank would be in danger of "Under the planning group will be attack from Italian troops coming over the organization, premeting, finance, rethe St. Gothard. Even if Italy could not search, and analysis groups. The men spare any great number of troops for having charge of the planning will be such a movement, the Germans would have to leave a large detachment to cover this pass, in the same way that they had to leave a force to cover the Belgian army based on Antwerp in

French May Meet Austrians. Should the attempt be made and the Swiss succeed in holding the Germans until French aid could arrive, there is a possibility that once more the French and Austrian troops might meet in bat-

most important state of those now was their leader. As a consequence, in the many wars between France and the Germanic states, Vienna was frequently the principal objective of the French armies. Sometimes they fought the Austrian armies in Italy, sometimes in Switzerland, sometimes in Bavaria, ar at other times in Austria itself.

Freeport Carpenter Missing. The Chicago police have been asked to search for Elijah Williams, 67 years old, a carpenter of Freeport, III., missing since Jan. 22. Williams is hard of bearing and is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, and 145 pounds in weight.

DRYS' CAMPAIGN FOR CHICAGO ON **EFFICIENCY PLAN**

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Should the Germans attempt to pass through Switzerland it might be that the Swiss army could delay them long the Swiss army could delay them long **Drive Believed Sure** to Bring Victory.

of highly organized businesses.

British channel to the Swiss border of the triple alliance, might send an Berndt, the efficiency expert of the J.

holding the line of the Limmat. make Chicago dry," said Mr. Be

uld, men whose time cannot be purchased

"The operating group will have to be paid because they will give all their time. This group will have charge of the office, field, promotion, and ward organizations, including getting signatures for the petitions.
"Under promotion will be the public-

uting groups. Pick Men for Ability. "Each of these branches of the cam aign will require men who are especial

ly adapted and skilled in the particula "Reform movements in the past have relied too much on persons simply be-cause they were in sympathy with the objects of the campaign or contributed to it without special reference to their ability or training in the line in

Others on the committee who outling the plan and who are members of the Western Efficiency society are F. M. Simons, A. B. Seger, F. F. Main, and G. C. Dent. A committee from the Advertising Association of Chicago has consented to take charge of the advertising work.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

PRESIDENT WILSON AS DICTATOR.

nds to do. He has not informed members of the ate committee on foreign relations. Army and men have no idea what services they may called upon to perform. Congress has no intion. The nation is asked to blindfold itself

take the hand of one man. nsel would make it dangerous. If Press of the nation, operating upon the advice unsel of the most highly specialized intellect rocess of making him dictator might be re-

President Wilson stands alone. In military atters he asks no advice from the bodies ored to consider strategy, and would not take if it were offered. Yet congress is asked to

to would represent an expert judgment, reached

tion and aloofness from counsel is a demonted condition. That being the case, a surrenof authority by the legislative branch of the

ess is the body which declares war. The tive may actually make it and allow the dec- of hunger. We can, too. state of hostilities without the slightest percep-

imagined. He has in mind a series of pro-

to its prerogatives is not to insist that the be reached by referendum. Democracy wer, but this is no time to destroy the checks h have been placed upon executive power.

ngress gave the president the authority he ations, and as a dictator he would be more ed than Napoleon. That is his habit of mind.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF TWO DOLLARS.

I person with two dollars to spend for nt in the theater is an intellectually emancilar bill. That is a certificate of soundness id. It connotes morals and safe emotional . It entitles the bearer to the privileges racter, chief of which is the privilege of

Rio Grande "-or would when that good play as alive do a pleasant job of shooting the lecher-

which La Tosca can be seen and heard in its respect for what people might say if the s were not drawn discreetly and esthetically. lectual and moral importance of two dolnight be given many illustrations, but it is amusing to consider the sad contrast offered

admit a person to see our favorite good-bad years. It is clawing its fangs into all nations.

W. S. Hart, in the movies. Mr. Hart is a gungood. Inherently he is as moral as a vestry-be found in a situation of this kind. ker in a lumber camp, and he shoots with the ac-

out not to see his art. Mr. Hart could calculate the lead men into.

ad the "Tosca" theme developed crudely and with dom,

strained justification, but with a certain nobility of character which might have been apparent t could have been presented. We know what "La Tosca" was about, but "Panthea" progressed unintelligibly, jumping over cutouts. Again the moral and intellectual inferiority of ten cents.

We do not complain against this decision of ociety, merely call attention to it. Possibly it will not hurt democracy in formulating its code o realize that it draws a line between what two afe class which has its two dollars and that there

A CHANCE FOR HYSTERIA.

The food famine is a grand chance to be hy terical. It is a most opportune time for anguish We love to rush about, indicting people here and there, starting investigations, and calling grand

tivity does not mean anything. Our reformers love to get into print, even when they have no reform to advocate. Can't we think up a couple of julcy and sensational reforms? If things are a bit slow in Chicago, why not import Sweet Ma and Mother Jones to start food riots of our own? kick the railroads in the slats. When imagination on were merely to be made the directing fails we can still scream. But clear thinking and sense must be avoided.

On this hosis we should first lay an embargo on nation has produced for such emergencies, the exporting foodstuffs. Exportation of foods has almost nothing to do with the food famine, and an embargo would not only bring a panio but would tie up railroads still further.

Other measures consonant with the love teria we enumerate:

All public men and public prints should make him full authority to use the army and navy the situation seem as bad as possible. If your being given any information as to his mayor announces that cabbages will rise 10 cents se or any intimation of how he intends to a pound during the week, not only will an appetite for cabbages be stimulated, but your local dealer will have a good excuse for raising the price.

et dictation, and if we thought that Mr. Wilson's | and trains of empty cars should be sent west im mediately. That will prevent the loaded cars in the intelligence of men engaged in specialized the east, now waiting to be moved west, from dethere might be no objection to giving full livering eastern products, but those cars will make ower to the president for the sake of adminis- the tie-up in the eastern freight yards considerably

If there is any rioting to do, the object sh be to destroy food. For if food is scarce and the on be made dictator. His remoteness from ing kerosene on fish has been adopted with success in New York. It wastes both the kerosene and the

> If we follow this program we can have a gran time, and give the sob writers something to say Poland and Belgium have got a lot of publicity out

OVERRIDING STATE SELF RULE. No sweeping prohibitory law should be passed by subterfuse and indirection. The prohibition of the liquor traffic is too important a question, morally, socially, and economically, to be shuffled through as an attachment to other legislation. The tide of opinion is carrying this reform towards accomplishment, and its conscientious adherents ought to realize that if temperance legislation is to te days, and Mr. Wilson evidently imag- be effectual it must be backed by a deliberate judgment of the majority, not imposed by such devices as the "bone-dry" rider of the postoffice bill.

There are prohibitionists who would justify any means to the end which absorbs all their thought.

But now, by a provision tacked on an apprepriation man would always be capable of well defending his ognized, he discovered for himself all bill, congress proposes to nullify this right and country provided he loved it and was willing to But now, by a provision tacked on an apprepriation mpose an extension of prohibition which the state policy does not approve. This is an exercise of men believed war was a thing of the past. They On one occasion he perambulated the temperance advocates who are not blindly absorbed temperance advocates who are not blindly absorbed in one idea, as well as by opponents of prohibition. ity. They were right in this, and perhaps a time infractions of all the most elementary Prohibition should come either by states or by a may come when war will cease to be; but so long rules instituted for the sale of food in national amendment which the states ratify. The as war remains a possibility it is necessary to present a manner as to prevent epidemics trick device jammed through this week is a vicious pare for it. precedent which will plague us long after the

rohibition issue is determined. Lincoln placed the preservation of the union above the slavery issue. He was farseeing enough above the slavery issue. He was farseeing enough to realize that the slavery issue would not be met if the American republic was dismembered. The prohibition of the liquor traffic seems to its leading advocates another emancipation issue. If they and other ardent reformers are wise they will realize that none of their issues can take precedence over the preservation of the American sys-

tem of government. Among all the strident voices demanding this reform and that, it is about time for the voice of oyal American citizenship to let itself be heard. eration of trying to save her lover's life. of contending factions which a characteriess gov The silent but living nation is becoming the victim ernment obeys because they are insistent and

Editorial of the Day

er of selection, and no judgment that can- about it? Who can stop it? War has been made distorted instantly by suggestion. Ten cents the dominant activity of Europe for nearly three

We of the United States are not a warring peo He is everything that romance asks of a ple. We seek to subdue no nation nor rule over an, and he is always very good when his its destinies. But if it becomes necessary it is but impulses are touched-very effective and natural that we will defend ourselves, and there can be no question as to where the workers will

With the events of the last two and a half years acy of a bar fly hitting the free lunch, but a door, to hold meetings of protest against the exdoor, to hold meetings of protest against the ex-tremely tolerant attitude of our president is about don't you dare to ever keep my child in till five But he is also a claimant to the dormant Ten cents will admit a person to see Mr. Hart, as aginine a proceeding as erring judgment can

de at which a gunman, setting his range by The situation confronting the United States calls ine, could, sitting in Cripple Creek, knock for cool heads and calmness. We are not yet in Farm in Ludlow, Vt., and K. H. White is "assistant in his novel "Catriona." plane, could, sitting in Cripple Creek, knock attors off the coat of a man standing in front brown's Palace hotel in Denver. It is a delignary but the censor will not let ten cents see it. The moment when Mr. Hart is about to wipe a standard of our government be that there is no other course to pursue to defend our principles and established rights, then the workers of our country, whether of the coat of a man standing in front war, and hope to avert it, but should the decision of our government be that there is no other course to pursue to defend our principles and established rights, then the workers of our country, whether of the coat of a man standing in front war, and hope to avert it, but should the decision of our government be that there is no other course to pursue to defend our principles and established rights, then the workers of our country, whether of the coat of a man standing in front war, and hope to avert it, but should the decision of our government be that there is no other course to pursue to defend our principles and established rights. s moment when Mr. Hart is about to wipe a int off the earth the community decides that is safe for the morals and discrimination of follows is wholly unsafe for the morals of ten children, and the hope of the world for the establishment of that principle for which all great souls nea" was an interesting moving picture. It have contended throughout the ages—human free-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may

GUILIELMULO

America dicit

Orbi terrarum mortem minitare crucemque Tu et Deus iste tuus! Cur meditare odii sce canes miseros in mundum immittere tot "Haec est venturi prima favilla mali

iod iam te catulosque tuos evertit in aevum. Rex moribunde, cave! Coela ruunt prope nunc

" I CANNOT say whether I ought to treat news papers as a luxury or comfort, a stimulus, a nece sity, or a nulsance in life," observes Mr. Lloyd George. One guess, and no fair guessing the last

Sir: Miss Doris Blake tells us that the letters "R. S. V. P." stand for four Latin words and mean, chart and an outline of it is made. It 'Please respond." Of course: the four words are is so placed that the middle of the heel Romanus Senatus Vaque Populus"-a variant of is on this central line. The distance Senatus Populusque Romanus"—but isn't her from this line to inside of the ball and translation of them just a bit free?

OF course the public is to blame for what Mr. Griffin refers to as fantastic railroading. If people in). If the distance to the outside is would not ride on railroads and require railroads greater the foot is said to be outflared rdinary times the alcofness of Mr. Wilson The least we can do is to bawl out the trusts and to carry freight the problem of moving trains

> ANOTHER NIFTY NEUTRAL [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"A good many criticise Mr. Cooper, who lately shot Mr. Hunt. Others think he did just right. Sometimes we are inclined to think he did right and at others we are inclined to think he didn't."-Topeka Capital.

If you don't see what you want in the Topeka Capital, don't ask for it; for you don't know what you want,

rench fried, it is a sweetly solemn thought that

Pres. Wimp, Meet Mr. Skidmore. Sir: If the Line is equipped with chains, please ecord the nomination of "Hefty" Skidmore, of Denver, tire salesman. LR.B.

"BIRTH control is the most vital issue before the country today," says Margaret Sanger's magathe country today," says Margaret Sanger's maga-zine. At least it is the chief dinner-table topic in from one to three inches.

Sir: As there has been considerable talk of the unior Prom at Madison, you might be interested o know that Miss Charlotte Waters attended as the guest of Bill Dripps. AMERICA is a land of plenty whose inhabitants haven't wit enough to feed themselves,

WHEN STRONG MEN SNIFFED. two hours people sat spell bound, women grew hy

terical, strong men anifed and wiped away their tears hardened critics sobbed. It was the most remarkable dem

declines to give the President blanket authority for fear it might prove a wet blanket. .

From a history textbook in use

of France.) The material prosperity of our country should not make us forget the disasters of 1870 and 1871 which were followed by that Peace of Frankfort

WE WERE DEFEATED because our army inadequate in numbers, poorly organized, and badly led; and our fortresses had not been properly

the tools of industry rather than in the casting of |

WE WERE DEFEATED because many Frenchwe were Defeated because many Frenchmen believed that it was not necessary to learn the art of the soldier. They said it would be enough if the eitzenry practiced the manual of attended, looking like an Eurasian was not necessary to learn the art of the soldier. They said it would be enough if the eitzenry practiced the manual of attended, looking like an Eurasian under its right to determine its own social chararms without leaving their homes, their work-trang, he would take his place in some acter, its own police rules, and its own morals. shops, and their marts of trade; and that a French-third class railroad carriage and, unrec-

ministration, especially with regard to the treatment of the natives by subordidie for it. said that all men ought to love each other, and huge municipal market in Madras, un-

Our disasters teach us that, before all and above flung at him by the inspector in charge. all, it is our duty to love France, our country, and When, after a series of complaints, one then humanity

IN the schools of this country children may some Mother Jones.

There was an old woman, and what do you think, She lived upon nothing but victuals and drink. Victuals and drink were the chief of her diet, And yet this old woman she led a food riot.

A SALVATION Army worker reports that eight remote country districts, on their met-chicago families are living on oatmeal alone, with-tle, since they were never quite sure that out milk or sugar. This should make a Scotchma

GRAHAM WALLAS. Sir: Why not spell the name the way he does?

Of course the ordinary run of English officials in India disapproved of these methods of Lord Carmichael, which they W. J. been run off. There was some talk of throwing the this they were wrong, for it is doubtful edition away and printing another, but the cost of whether any English governor has ever white paper influenced a negative decision.] left India who has to such an extent won the confidence and the respect of the

Picking at Irene. [Received by an Indiana teacher,]

His Haroun-Al-Raschid adventures Miss: Ever since this term of school has commenced you seem to have a pick at Irene, you seem to derive great pleasure in calling her block-head and names of that kind. It appears to a real head and names of that kind. It appears to a well greatest living authority on the subjecteducated person that is nothing but pure igno- and his uncanny power over these inrance on the part of some one pretending to be a sects is the basis of many fantastic teacher. Now I am sending my child to school to stories. be taught like any child ought too and not to be called names as you might chance to hear on the street, as that leaves a very bad impression for peerage as Lord Carmichael by King some one of your wanted standing. If Irene knew all her lesson I certainly would have no need of a teacher for her: and only one word more they Sir . Thomas Gibson-Carmichael. His Scotch Earldom of Hyndford, the for-L. J. WHITE is proprietor of the Sunnyside

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prevents that lung from expanding as fully as it should, especially at the upper part, where consumption gener-ally starts. It is standing in this posi-

E. D. B. writes: "Assistant Surg

Derivaux of the United States public

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completed an examination of 114 per-sons employed at our mill at Cedars, Miss., and immediate vicinity, in con-nection with our anti-malaria work and

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cure. To keep from

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INCORRECT POSTURES.

settle the question of toeing in and toeing out they devised a chart exact middle of the heel is projected measured. If the distance to the in-side of the ball is greater the foot is said to be inflared (pigeon-toed, toeing

(toeing out, slew footed).

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The committee found that the shoes on the market were not constructed with proper regard to the shape of the foot. Shoes designed by the Posture amittee of the league has studied with X-rays the position of the internal organs. It was found that when a perwhen he stood so that his abdomen sagged the position of the abdominal organs was lowered in some instances several inches. On the other hand, in

different from ordinary deep breathing which is generally done in something of a alouch position. That kind of breathing did not change the position of the

In the recumbent posture the organs

clothing. Ordinary ready made clothstructed that it tended strongly to pull the shoulders together and produce alouching.

Dr. Mosher attributed some consump-

first at Madras and afterwards in Ben-

India he had mastered the Tamil and Telegu languages; and, thus equipped,

more pointed than the other, he signed himself "Carmichael," the officials in

When afterwards he was transferred

from Madras to Bengal he was wont to

go into the poorer quarters of Calcutta on the lookout for abuses, and in this

the cities and towns but likewise in the

any disreputable looking native tramp might not be the governor.

Lord Carmichael was elevated to the

served as governor of the Australian

colony of Victoria under the name of

of Robert Louis Stevenson, and figure

Associated with this dormant Earl-

George a few years ago, after

way he kept the authorities, not o

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY ment of Lord Carmichael from the governorship of Bengal and by his return to England, for he has been, at at Madras and afterwards in Bengal and a

> isfied with his baronetcy and with his chieftainship of the clan of Carmichael 000 which their acquisition would have cost, in the payment of fees and legal expenses. His son took the same view, Morse Carmichael

parliament as member for Glasgow his right to sit in the house of commons was contested, on the ground that he was disqualified, by being in reality a Scotch peer, who had merely neglected on the score of expense to establish his When he died without issue in 1902 his baronetcy became extinct, and the chieftainship of the clan, as well as his rights

died three or four years ago without The next claimant in point of sentority is Lord Carmichael. His rights to all these dormant Scotch peerages come to him through the marriage of his ances-tor, John Gibson of Durie, with Lady Helen Carmichael, sister of John, fourth Earl of Hyndford, in the middle of the

eighteenth century; and it was on the strength of this union that Alexander, the son born thereto, the strik holder of the Gibson banonetcy, assumed with the consent of the grown, and in com-pliance with his mother's will, her eighteenth century; and it was on the tronymic of Carmichael, in addition The founder of the Gibson family was

The founder of the Gibson family was stimate placed upon her by the government furists of the reign of James I. The latter bestowed upon him not long after his appointment as Lord of Bessions at Edinburgh a baronstoy, as Sir Alexander Gibson of Durie, and also a barony, along with the title of Lord Durie of Anticosti, associated with the grant of some eighteen square miles of land on the island of Anticosti, which, there are stimate placed upon her by the government of the state was that she was not of the stat land on the island of Anticosti, which, situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is now owned by the Meniers, the French now owned by the Meniers, the French complete reliance upon God and con-chocolate manufacturers, who use it as stant resort to prayer, and they are game and fish preserve.

by his eldest son, Alexander, who was also Lord of the Sessions at Edinburgh, out its any way disparaging Emersonianalso Lord or the sessions at Edinburgh, out in any way disparaging Edines but who in 1649 was deprived of his ism, it may be said that it manifests titles and dignities, that do not seem none of these which are common to the

son, the great-great-grandson of the baronet of the James L creation. So that according to some Lord Carmichael is the sixteenth baronet of his line, while according to others he is only the eleventh.

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mant Scotch viscounties of Inglisberry and Nemphlar, and two other Scotch

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there be a car line on One Hur

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

EMERSONIANISM.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- [Editor of the Tribune.]-Christian Scientists note with reto the Earldom of Hyndford, passed to his cousin, Claud Dundas Carmichael, sret that in a review of the essays of Paul Elmer More in last SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE one of your special writers included some unwarranted and inde-fensible flings at Christian Science which displayed ignorance and preju-ice on the subject on the part of both author and reviewer.
The statement that Christian Sole

does not owe its strength to the teaching of an ignorant woman in New Hampshire" but to Emerson, contains two evidences of ignorance on the part pronounce, which is unpardonable. Far from being an ignorant woman, Mrs. Eddy was considered more intellectual than her brother, who was an eminent attorney of the Granite state. The estimate placed upon her by the governor of the state was that she was New Hampshire's greatest woman. Nor is there one whit more truth in the The titles and honors were inherited both accompanied by the redeeming of the sinner, the uplifting of the sorrow

so Loru who in 1649 was titles and dignities, that do not to have been revived by his heirs, although the present Lord Carmichael still has in his possession the warrants bearing the sign manual of James I bearing the stowing upon Sir Alexander Gibson the Science as "the most serious manifestation of religion discoverable in these days." The most purblind prejudice cannot justify such a pronouncement in the face of the fact, which is common the face of the face of the fact, which is common the face of the face of the fact, which is common the face of the face of the fact, which is common the face of the

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These peerages should have gone to These pe eighteenth century, and it was only on the Scotch courts decreeing in 1802 the judicial presumption of his death that his cousin, John-Gibson Carmichael of

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Chicago, Feb. 22.—[Editor of The Trume.]—In classifying the persons took part in the anti-war demonstion at the Coliseum as coppered lunatics, hysterical ranters, his skites, poesassed of small minds superheated egotism, The Trumoverlooked one of the most poterms of opproblum as applied to male anti-war propagandist, and is effectively as the control of the co

I heard Ald. Kennedy make his at the war protest (not peace at price) meeting at Hodearders held if his statements were treasonable I am for treason. It requires a courage to take a position in the vance guard of civilisation than to a rain of bullets. Our country si

1219 Wrights OUR NATIONAL DANGER.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have just dained reading your editorial entitled. "On National Danger," and feel free to average that it is the heat advantage.

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the recipient. Also they would lifted entertainment in a corresponde brotherhood." If those who are interested will a municate with the O. E. Library le 1207 Q street N. W., Washington, which is seeking for volunteer spondents, they will be brought in

with the prisoners. L. M. BERKI.

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which this famous char cleverest work.

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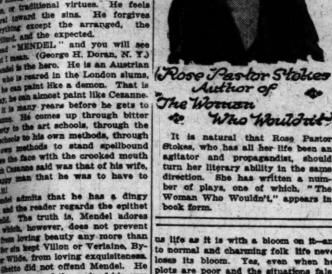
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SY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

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> are the keys which unlock a fairer land; laughing, loving, sometimes very that consciousness quenched in the revolting violence of the battlefield returns calm and enlarged on some plain -there is a vast negativity underlying

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With a Galsworthy ending, leaving one to suppose, if he is inclined, that with no playmates, so she comes to have the moor. She is a lonely child with no playmates, so she comes to have the they that man is only free when a skilled doesn't sound very conmest he needs. And that is how a little upspringing of a great love in the child upspringing of a great love in the child this weird weiter of loose verse is me, and reiteration doesn't sound to the heroine is finally true to type, overthe the listening ear and the seeing eye to meet her needs. And that is how a little upspringing of a great love in the child for its father, there might be manifold for its father, there might be manifold it is the most bizarre I have seen. The past centuries, and how, wherever she purposes. That is, if today one would

Needless to say, the thing is beautifully done. Mrs. Burnett does not put out careless work. There is substantial romance, poetic glamour, and fine finish to all she does. In this story, too, there is a declaration of faith.

"Again and again through all the secrets of the part of the writer's works.

It has a harshness that is more masculine than feminine. Some of the pictory of a jaundiced Jewish banker. Her fair and featurous face writhed like more than the average American play.

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A Jap Novel.

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THE LORDS OF DAWN," by George is divided into four parts, the value, the enemies of birds, and bird study in schools. Herein we learn the esthetic and economic value of birds, the reason why birds decrease in number, the agencies for their protection, and how to attract and cause birds to return with the seasona. (Houghton-Miffin company.)

agitator and propagandist, should turn her literary ability in the same direction. She has written a num-ber of plays, one of which, "The Woman Who Wouldn't," appears in book form.

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He asserts his good sportsmanship. blowing of the winds of a cold destiny.

They feel impelled to believe that these lives have but changed their forms; that patriotism, sacrifice, and heroism

But it is a blood stirring poetry—a

> Among those who have written on this to be joyous-in fact, always heroics. ever pregnant theme is Mrs. Frances
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> now since Mrs. Burnett began searching
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> which poverty, shame, sorrow, and pain
> may fight in vain. Having got so far,
> she came, inevitably, to the question of
> death. And she does not think the dead
> are dead. Read "THE WHITE PEOPLE" and you will perceive the axquisite nature of her conviction.
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alderman of the Seventh ward.

Attacks School Trustee and Record as Benefactor to City's Pupils.

As a part of his answer to the attack against him by Jacob Loeb, Ald. Charles Merriam last night asked if the presi ent of the school board had not omit ted from his speeches in the Seventi ward something that should have been nentioned in his opening remarks. Why," he asked at a meeting at 1126 East Sixty-third street, "does he not egin by apologizing to the people Hyde Park for his recent insult to the 2,000 children of the Hyde Park High whom he characterized a

hieves ' and ' sissies ' ?" He asked why the Wadsworth school has not been completed, and why the Madison school has been unable to se-cure the necessary appropriation for its

An Ally of Ward.

from the city council.
"As a man who always has earnest ools of Chicago. My interest an tedates and will outlive his, The scho to all the people, and not to the Teachers' federation or the Illinois Manufacturers' association, whose tool Mr. Loeb seems to be in this con-

Puts Loeb on Grill.

of the day. What does Mr. Loeb think ction with the tubercul What is his opinion of the Ettelson-Schuyler-gas company combi-nation? What is his opinion of the fifty year franchise preposal?
"What does Mr. Loeb think of the

ils machine in the city hall? "Why not discuss the whole situation frankly and explain his real motives in nttempting to obscure the leading issues of the campaign? Is he trying to force me into line with those sterling friends of our public schools, Ald. Coughlin, Kenna, Johnny Powers, and Ed Cullerthe mayor's spokesmen and his kesmen in the city hall?"

Nance Praises Merriam. Ance Praises Merriam.

Ald. Merriam spoke at three other meetings, 6318 Langley avenue, 6036 Inpleside avenue, and 1947 Bast Sixty-third street. The other speakers were Ald.

Willis O. Nance of the Sixth ward and Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement.

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"Ald. Merriam is, as the result of his wide experience in the city council and his extensive study of conditions, the extensive study of conditions, the caused man in the council on managed the interests of the city, and, above all, it shows that he is as honest as the day is long. In the next two years four day is long. In the next two years four issues of the greatest importance come up before the council and the city cannot afford to be without the intellect and judgment of Merriam. Miss McDowell said: "Merriam is the most able and the most valuable of the city councilmen."

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FROM THE WARDS

Pre-Primary News from All Over Chicago.

OMEN of the Twenty-first ward have organized another "Jane Jefferson" club, this one in behalf of Bernard Conion. A club of ne name was organized the other day to support Ald. Gelger, rival of Mr. Conlon for the Democratic nomination; for aiderman. Victoria O'Hare is president of Con-lon's Jane Jefferson's club which has

The Chicago Building Trades council has indersed Payton J. Tuchy, Democratic aldermanic aspirant in the Thirteenth ward.

B. M. Winston, president of the North Central Business Men's asso-ciation, last night gave out a state-ment indorsing Aid. Geiger in the Twenty-first ward.

Supporters of Ald. W. F. Lipps of the Twenty-sixth ward sent out a special appeal for a rally at the polls next Tuesday to "protect their own

In an open letter to the Municipal Voters' league, Percy B. Coffin, pres-ident of the city civil service commis-sion, denied that he was active in Capitain of the Twenty-fifth.

The Thompson-Lundin speils ma publican party in Chicago than any two men in twenty-five years." declared John E. Northup at a meeting for Aid. R. M. Buck in the Thirty-third ward last night. The big meeting for Buck will be held tonight at the Austin High

Ald. Buck's opponent, former, Ald. Ir win R. Hazen, spoke last night at the Tris theater on West Chicago avenue. Both Hazer and Ald. Michaelson de-nounced Buck as an "obstructionist."

In the Thirty-second ward, where Ald.

James A. Kearns is having a hard battle, former Gov. Deneen made a strong plea for his reflection.

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"I found," he said, "that practically the entire school system was terrorized and manacled; teachers, principals, supplied for his reflection.

the Thirty-second ward was charged last night by Charles A. Williams, ward an, at a meeting in the eadquarters of Ald. A. J. Fisher.

Fears Judge's Prejudice

in case of war."

the facts from various angles.

Germany's Food Problem

Anarchism in India

LOEB CUTS INTO SCHOOL VIEWS

Says Alderman Employs **Tactics of Highbrow** Hypocrite.

asked the people of that district to de-

of the Seventh ward alderman in the sere those of the "highbrow hypocrite, the "professional agitator," the "dema-" and the " bigot." Ald Merriam Mr. Loeb declared is "Mangerous" in that he lends his sym-pathy to the Teachers' federation and

stands for the elective school board. self, that he was against any one class dominating the schools, and that he was fighting solely for the school children all other interests are secondary.

Facts Shock Him. He told how his awarening wrude one." He said when he became what was being done beneath the sur

"I found," he said, "that practically Discovery of plans of "Doc" Reid's forces to "borrow" Democratic votes for use in the Republican primary in the Thirty-second ward was about 1 have no quarrel with trades, unions, properly conducted and in the limits of the conducted and in the limits of properly conducted and in their proper place, but a trades union in the public schools is intolerable."

of training children, Mr. Loeb said, is

Her Mind Poisoned sooner is she engaged," he said, "than the union sets to work poisoning her mind. She is told she must look to

large German funds in this country are at the service of the pacifists.

Other interesting subjects covered in this number are:

time be an American; but if it is I am an American."

Is a Pacifist a Traitor

Or a Patriot?

observers from pointing out that many of their activities in the present crisis play directly into Ger-

many's hands. This view gets strong support from a United Press correspondent with Ambassador

Gerard, who cables from Paris that the "German-financed" peace propaganda in America is re-

garded with suspicion by American officials on the other side as "a play for time that will enable

Germany to make such disposition of her submarines as will enable her best to strike at America

where outside the Fatherland has made common cause with doctrinaire pacifism." And it quotes "a

high Federal official" as saying that "most of the peace-propagandists are pro-German," and that

attitude, Henry Ford, notably, offering to put his great plant and organization at the service of the United States in the event of war. Charles Edward Russell, a leader among American socialists,

declares that "I am not yet convinced that it is impossible for one to be a socialist and at the same

the peace-propagandists in America and shows by quotations from leading American newspapers all

The Hornets' Nest in Cuba

Is the Tumult There Due to Foreign Intrigue Intended to Embarrass the United States?

The undoubted sincerity of our leading peace advocates does not prevent some keen editorial

The New York Tribune adds: "It is no mere accident that pro-German propaganda every-

On the other hand, some of the best-known advocates of peace are highly patriotic in their

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 24th the leading article covers the activities of

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Children Made Victin.s.

"Beside the subterranean influences at work in our public school system beside the high handed methods em-Attacking the Teachers' federation as a menace to the public school system of Chicago, Jacob M. Loeb, president of the Chicago school board, last night took the practices of the alderman of ment, which even its most ardent ad-mirers will not defend, pale into insig-nificance—pale because those influences Former United States District Attor-ney Edwin Sims, former Representative Frank Reed of Aurora, who championed are at work and those methods employed to the lasting detriment of the most feat Ald. Merriam for renomination. He spoke at Sixty-fourth street and Unicred charges which God has given usthe woman suffrage bill in the legisla-ture; Dwight Loughboro, and William the mind and soul of the school child. "They are made the plaything, the R. Fe shuttlecock, of a small, ambitious, and spoke. tion of the honesty or integrity of eith candidate in this race, but a question of policy. Ald. Merriam, he said, was

Quotes Margaret Haley. Haley. He represented her as assailing He assailed the city council, under tership of Ald. Merriam and, Ald Buck, for endeavoring to "disrupi the school system. He said the board of council leaders, then sentenced afterward, finally convicted, and subsequent ly tried and convicted.

"Was ever a jury so packed?" he asked. "Was ever an inquisition so

vestigated at the beliest of Margaret Haley, the business agent of the teachers' union. She was in attendance at the committee's sessions, interrogated witnesses, and coached the chief inquisitor, the mannikin (Ald. Buck), se lected to represent the people of the fantastic antics as she subtly pulled the strings."

Merriam's Conduct Shocks Him. Mr. Loeb said he was not surprised that Aid. Buck should be easily led by a man like Ald. Merriam being drawn "That this professor of the Chicag do as much for you, but in-

ome the tool of the defamer of the first increase. The slogan of the union, she is told, is not children first, but teachmakes us ponder. That this man, natWashington, D. C., Feb. 28.-ISpe- in Luck?

the persecutor."

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After the house failed to agree to the senate amendment to the position or promotion were determined."

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They issued a formal stater cusing him of changing front.

Northfield Starts Dry Campaign.
Northfield Ill. will start a campaign for a dry town tomorrow night by a massmeeting in the Schermerville assembly hall. First Deputy Westbrook is to be the chief speaker. others, to sneer at those who differ, to establish a code and damn those who refuse to indorse it-these are the prac-

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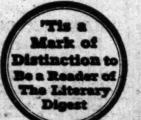
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HESTRA HALL, 8 P. M.

BERT E. SPEER

was a touch of warmth to the of open campaigning in the Third art night when Ald. E. J. Werner at to pin upon Frederick W. Patter-the label of "city hall" in such a hat it could not be removed before maries next Tuesday.
formal statement issued at night

erson's appearance as a candi-Patterson forces in the Metronth street, where Patterson The meeting was attended by Werner headquarters charged crowd had been brought to-

Conflicting Testimony. am my own candidate," Patterson involved in no factional strife." hall forces, and would not have charged Ald. Werner.

e Saturday before the budge and in the council Mr. Patter iled me up and said he wanted to me I met him downtown. He told that he wanted to help elect me that he would do anything I wante

The following day, Sunday, William Bither, Thompson lieutenant in the unit came to see me. He told me unit I need have no fear of my remination or reflection if I would vote at in the city council on the budget. and him that I would not change my is of voting on what I believed the thin side of every question.

On Monday I supported the finance munities budget. Necessarily I voted

plast the administration upon its codments. That night Patterson was

CHIEF DEMANDS CAPTAINS SHOW "PEP AND GINGER"

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MAP OF CRIME Where Body of Man Now Iden-tified Was Found and Prob-

CASE UP TODAY able Route of Slayers. film, "The Sins of the Sons."

adications yesterday, were that Judg that he may reverse his decision gran

NEW TRIAL DUE

ON 'SLAVE' FILM

The move for a rehearing came yes terday from the attorney for the own ers, State Senator J. J. Barbour. At th revious trial the question was raise whether the judge acted legally in call ing in a fury to hear a manda

REVOLVER BATTLE WHERE

POSSIBLE PROUTE OF MURDER AUT IS SHOWN BY

TEN 32 CAL CARTRIDGES WERE FOUND.

CHARGE DENIED

The mayor had asked her months ago,

she said, to view the lot at Randolph

& Co. of 848 West Madison street. She found the lot well located, but with one

Important defect-depth. Mrs. Rowe sald

ing house and the woodpile which be

longs on the same lot for the sake of

efficiency. Before approving the lot, she

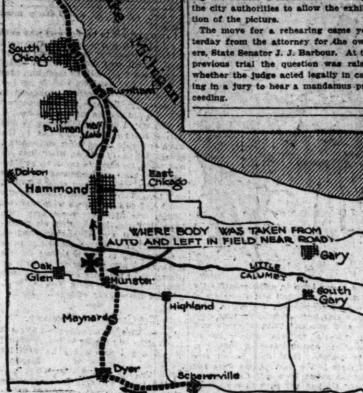
declared, she called on several person for their opinions-among them Jaco

Since the municipal lodging house and woodpile properly were under the juris-diction of the health department, Mrs.

Rowe asserted she could not see how

she could actually interfere with the

BY MRS. ROWE



Here is a map of the region trav-ersed by the "death auto" in which is, believed to have occurred the revolver battle between bandits in which Fred L. Higgins, a man with which fred L. Higgins, a man with a prison record, was killed. It is thought the automobile sped rapidly on after the body had been stripped of marks and the slayers are now far beyond immediate capture.

KEARNS PRAISED BY DENEEN FOR HIS RECORD LODGING HOUSE

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, speak ing last night in the Thirty-first ward, highly commended Ald. James A.

"Ald. Kearns," said Mr. Deneen, has associated himself with the very best group in the city-council. He has for eight years followed the straight rse of voting in the interests of the taxpayers. He has been highly praised by the Municipal Voters' league for his services, and those who complain that and Morgan streets, offered by Marke he did not always vote as they wanted him to will find that he was voting to payers first."

R. Pegram, Earl C. Hale, and Mrs. Mowar and criticized them for "laying
on on the job.
The chief said it appeared the capmaker of the placing too much reliance
of the placing too that reason he announced buildings, principally the Englewood R. Pegram, Earl C. Hele, and Mrs. Mc-

Robbers Frightened from Postoffice in Kenosha and as to the keys of her office which she refused to give up, she insisted she

department were removed. It is evi-dent the men were frightened away as for an appropriation by the council to of vice and gambling, as well they were cutting out the window. Post-tenforcement of the Sunday master Gorman declared that the safe just now."

law must continue, the chief in the office contained nearly \$100,000 in Mrs. Ro stamps and money.

MAYOR DABBLES IN WARD FIGHTS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

Asserts City Hall Opposes Men Who Will Not Take Orders.

funicipal Voters' lesgued issued a warncharged that the mayor's forces are

the bulletin, "the city hall crowd are sharpening their knives to strike down on primary day the aldermen who will

"It is a concerted drive backed by patronage and money. It will succeed unless the voters wake up and swarr to the primary next Tuesday, Feb. 27."

Review of Wards. In a brief review of the wards where the league considers good aldermen in danger, the bulletin emphasized the city hall angle involved. Some of the com-

Third ward-"F.W. Patterson is backed by William A. Bither, a city hall man one of the staff of lawyers drawing large fees for 'expert legal assistance' on the Michigan boulevard improve-ment."

Negro Descons Use Ball Bat and Teeth on Each Other, but Make Up.

"Judge, Deacon Eubank bit me on the head with a baseball bat," said Deacon Jones to Judge Moran.

"But, Judge," said Deacon Eubank, "Deacon Jones bit off a piece of my cheek."

Then Attorney A. W. Martin, representing the Negro brothers in the Friendship Baptist church, said:

"These brothers have prayed for each other and have made peace with the Lord, your honor."

"Dismissed," said the judge.

Ald. Merriam by acknowledged char pions of the city hall."

Vanderbilt Being Attacked. Ninth ward—"Hiram Vanderbilt is be Thirty-first ward-" A vicious fight is

ast year as real estate expert." "The aldermen attacked," reads a concluding paragraph, "are among the most reliable members of the council."

Deputy Westbrook Floors

having difficulty, seized Murnell around eral of the pumps and pipes froze and wife and four children in more than a

SCHOOL BOARD

to Drink.

The men are Thomas J. Denny, er J. Featherstone, engineer of the Masschool. They will not be undergoing

At a previous trial they had sur ing that he was to spend the time at a sanitarium for the cure of the liquor habit. But he did not remain cured. Pickpocket in City Hall

habit. But he did not remain cured. The priest from the engineer's church was called to the board rooms, and before the trustees Denny signed a piedge quickly subdued and arrested James Murnell, an alleged pickpocket, while he was strugging with Detective Sergeante Aldenhovel and Berwick in the city hall. He is alleged to have been jostling men and women when the detectives seized him. Murnell struck at Aldenhovel and then the three clincheds Deputy Westbrook, who saw the two detectives were brook, who saw the two detectives were and other cares of a school engineer for ten days, it is said. He left in the terror of military campaigning and beautiful to the slaying of Stephen Zagar, a bank official, 2400 Wentworth avenue, was declared insane by a jury in Judge Pam's court yesterday.

Ovich was found to have hilled Eggar, but the jury recommended his detention in Chester penitentiary. It was mid by Assistant State's Attorney Murphy Cycle will be liberated if his reason is restored.

Cycle is believed to have lost his mind the terror of military campaigning and because he has not heard from his wife and four children in more than a

CANTWELLSAYS MAHONEY BEARS HIM A GRUDGE

Robert E Cantwell "came back" at Judge John A. Mahoney last night in their little set-to by suggesting the judge is previal because Mr. Cantwell "burnt up" the judge in a letter to Chief Jus-

Coal Snortage Believed to banquet of police sergeants on Thursday night, referred to a "certain law-yer" who recalled a banquet invitation to Mahoney because the judge "soaked" some pickpockets who were represented by the attorney, it was afterwards discovered, was Cantwell.

"The chief justice," said Mr. Cantwell, "has my letter. I told Judge Mahoney he probably was a descendant of

oney he prohably was a descendant of ome king of Ireland and that Irish agends tell us at one time 62,000 of the rish kings met at Tara, wherefore all

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Money .

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St. Paul

"Overt act, in law, an open act, one that can be clearly proved by evidence, and from which criminal intent can be inferred, as opposed to a mere intention in the mind to commit a crime (see Intent). The term is more particularly employed in cases of treason which must be demon-

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Bright Sayings

If had been a stormy day for Dorothy

of the Children

BY CORINNE LOWE. Brummel did c v.c.ts. They have them of every material and every cut and they count their sweaters by the score. EW AORK .- [Special Correspondinfectious. Everybody they count their sweaters by the score.

For the woman who can possess but for a vacation, breezed into the office ity building, Los Angeles, Cai, will reach one such garment the above will be randma down to 5 year old to garment the above will be found an admirable selection. It emfound an admirable selection. It emfound an admirable selection. It emfound the selection of the score in the same admirable selection. It emfound the selection of the second into the office ity building, Los Angeles, Cai, will reach half hour of gossip breezed out again.

THERTY TODAY: Congratulational contents of the second into the office ity building, Los Angeles, Cai, will reach half hour of gossip breezed out again. d is overcast with plaids braces a skirt of light weight wool ol jersey and silk velour in gold and black plaid which design trims the jacket of gold colored velour. The pockets are circular and

such costume. Many women, checked lining.

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

wart and up; corn oil, 42 cents uart now; American olide oil, nd 80 cents a quart; imorted olive oil, from just below \$1.00 a quart up to conside lepending on grade, etc.

Thousand Island Dressing. FRIEND remarked the other day that there were as many ways of making thousand island dressing as there are islands in a thousand, every one making it illiferent way. There are as many the company to this column to the column to as for almost all others com-

At one of our best hotels and at many asser places I have seen people order nayonnaise, and then ask for the bottle of Chili sause, whereupon they mixed the two to their own taste for their salad and in some cases paid less. The common proportion is half and half. When the cook mixes this dressing he may just chop up the Chili sauce a bit and mix the two, then he may go on adding condimental seasonings, such as a little chopped green pepper, a little stronger you say I am the righter you are in the pimento cut fine, a bit of chopped onion, or chives, etc. r chives, etc.

The kind of an addition I like best is

The kind of an addition I like best is simply a raw tomato chepped fine and mixed with an equal quantity of creamy French dressing. To make this rub the bowl with a clove of garlic, add half a besspoon of salt and a good shake of paprika and possibly a grating of white pepper, a tablespoon of vinegar, and three of oil. With about three whisks best this until creamy. Some people have to use a dozen.

When tomatoes are very rise and Richard was having a believe to be the sound of the property of the control of th with many little weeps and misdeeds When the peace of bedtime came, she

When tomatoes are very nice and spicy I simply chop them and mix with his puppy when it suddenly nipped them with the mayonnaise. Another way of getting a dressing of the same caught up his foot and said, reprovingly. sort is to stir a pint can of tomatoes "O, Teddy! My toes are human, just through a strainer and cook it down one-half. It must be carefully cooked or it has an undesirable flavor. If the dressing made with this lacks piquancy I add some of the French dressing made as

"Going up on High?" Better try the low gear first. The human is added to anything, in making it I eat it until it is as thick as the custard engine must have the right beat it until it is as thick as the custard of a custard ple, and looks much like it. So made it is better to mix half and half with whipped cream for a fruit saisd, and it makes a thousand island with more body than the most we see. How shall we get it so stiff? Much depends on skill, and I no longer say it can be made in five minutes, because the majority of people have not the skill in whipping needed. Many of them need half an hour. And remember that the eld definition will not do. It must be more than of strup consistency. We kind of fuel-food. Power to do things comes from food that is rich in musclebuilding material, that is easily digested. Shredded Wheat is a high-power food, the kind that fits a man or woman for the day's old definition will not do. It must be more than of sirup consistency. We fire than of sirup consistency. We fire that of sirup consistency. We fire that of the sirup continues the sirup in the cold fire any occult reason, but because by so doing we save time in the end. The materials should be of the same temperature, but not necessarily cold. I never had a curdie. This is how I do: Rub a soup plate with a clove of garlie [not necessary, but good], put in a little salt and paprika and an egg yolk. But these smooth and add one table-speed of vinegar and stir smooth again. Into this I best one cup of oil, using a small whisk. Only an epicure can tell a mayonnaise of domestic oil from one st imported olive oil. work-just enough musclemaking material, just enough heat-making material to keep the body in top-notch condition. Shredded Wheat is ready-cooked, ready-to-eat. Two Biscuits with milk make a nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents. Made at Niagara

Falls, N. Y.

Marjorie Rambeau Is Charming in First Picture

THE GREATER WOMAN"

BY MAE TINEE.

ERE'S such a funny vampire in "The Greater Woman!" As I think back over the picture, As I think back over the picture, remembering Marjorje Rambeau's charm; reflecting on some good acting and a novel handling of plot, the above thought comes insistently to my mind. The vampire, Sara Haiden, was so funny! Not that she was supposed to be. O, no! She was billed to impress as a well nigh irresistible seductress. And what she did was to furnish comedy where none was intended. Mr. Chaplin in need of somebody for a like part should sit up and take notice. She got a laugh every time she came on the screen. This should be worth something to her somehow. It never will be in straight drams.

straight drama.
"The Greater Woman" is the ve chesen for Marjorie Rambeau's debut in pictures and quite a roomy and adeing to look at and has a gracious and leasing personality.

The picture in question beques her the rôle of a wronged but always loving and forgiving wife. She marries an artist, who loves her, but who-let's lay it all to long suffering "tempera-ment"—is susceptible. With his long hair and flowing ties and sickly sentimental expression of countenance, he's not at all the man you would have ight she would have picked out. But she did. True enough to life at that. A discarded sultor, anxious to break up the marriage and win the lady for himself against all odds, sics the enchantress on the artist. And then comes comedy. It's a pity though to let a fault of casting such as this cut into the undoubted merits of a picture.

You can't say that everything comes out all right-for the poor husband doesn't die. He creeps home looking than ever and is taken back to the forgiving heart, which, judging from all signs, will have to continue forgiving to the end of the chapter,

The average woman should worry, however, if the only female that mendowever, if the only female that mendowever, if the only female that mendowever, where the continue is a small signs, will have to continue it is signs, will have to continue it is should imagine the person who told imagin aces her husband is of the lik of the Ida
Angley of this picture!

Aubrey Beattle as the discarded suitor ture in which I saw him was "Twin portrayed a strong character strongly.

Comment.

"I'm having my first vacation in six years," she said. "And you can't imag-ine how funny it feels! I'm going to New York and rubber at the big buildings, just like my Uncle Hiram. Betcha anybody could sell me a gold brick!"
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ed to compliment you. However, you Kiddies." He is married to Gypsy Ab-bott. He is 29 years old, six feet tall, Ruth Roland, on her way to New York care of the Balboa company, 806 Secur-

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service. He was tall and straight and perhaps times have changed. E. K. hair, a tiny brown mustache, blue eyes, and rosy cheeks. This, together with the officer's uniform, gave him an attractive appearance—and then men were scarce. Most able bodied men Should a girl help a boy on with had gone to the war. There were left | coat?

any place they would likely meet the new arrival. I was inclined to be shy and was only too glad to remain in my little shop until it became necessary to go out on an er-I was inclined to be shy and was only too glad to remain in my little shop until it became necessary to go out on an errand, which was not until late afternoon, when I chanced to meet him face to face. I had not been back in my hat shop ten minutes until he appeared in the doorway. His excuse was he wanted to buy a hat for his mother and send it to her, but it did not take long to find that I could sell him any hat in the shop, or maybe all of them, so long as I smiled. Well, of course, after that we met often, he came to my shop at closing time, we read and ang together, and then, before he went back to the south and to fighting, we were married. That was fifty-four years ago. We have eight married children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Still we laugh at his sudden impulse that morning to buy a bonnet for his mother and how he was drawn as if by a magnet to the only girl in town who had not tried to capture him. O, well, perhaps times have changed. E. K.

" Dear Miss Blake: Should a boy asl had gone to the war. There were left only the young boys and the grandfathers. He had not been in the village an hour until almost every maiden was making excuses for going out on the street, to the butcher's, to the postof-

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WEDDINGS

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the city, the other Miss Julie Manierre most popular of the an at the home of he am B. Manierre of 1507 ors parkway, to Will but one attendant, her sis Manierre. Walter Meyers olis, Ind., will be best man. The plans for the honey pect to set forth in a wester visit in the California resor travel in the orient, return tervals between their trip tervals between their trip settle in Chicago.
The wedding of Miss daughter of Mrs. Arthur O street, to Frank B. Perkins of Bo solemnized this afternoon at the home of Miss Orr' Marion Sims Wyeth. The make an extended tour south, after which they ranch near Lincoln, Neb.
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rest academy will be given this in the academy gymnasium.

for Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Horthe H-F Bar ranch in Buffalo, at the ranch last summer.

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ce Hickox will entertain this on and evening in her studio at Pearson street. ers of Alpha Chi Omega frater-

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WEDDINGS

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the between their trips, and finally their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and the wedding of Miss Helvetia Orr, where of Mrs. Arthur Orr of 66 Cedar

ENGAGEMENTS

ISS EDITH HEALY DESLY, one daughter of Mrs. Charles How-ard Besly of Hinsdale, is to be married to Lawrence Capes, son and Mrs. Reginald W. R. Capes B Pine Grove avenue. Announce the engagement was made at a given by Mrs. Besly for her let on her birthday. The wedding bly take place in the fall. coment has been made of the ent of Miss Corinne A. Newton, of Mrs. W. W. Macindos of lyn to Glen S. Bewstead of lnd. The marriage will be in

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ROUND ABOUT GOTHAM

EW YORK, Feb. 23.-[Special.]-One of the series of dances known as The Bachelors was given tonight at the Vanderbilt. Patriotic decorations were used and colonial dances were a feature. The committee in charge included Percy R. Pyne II., Francis Roche, Moncure nson, Alfonso de Navarro, Charles D. Whetmore, Hamilton Fish Jr., Horace G. Stebbins, Richard Peters, W. R.

Mrs. James O. Green of 16 Lexington ost popular of the city's young avenue gave, a dance tonight for her will be married quietly this aft-daughter. Miss Eleanor M. Green, at

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig of Proceedings of Spread West Eleventh street was to have given distribly indefinite, as the couple ex-bit is set forth in a westerly direction, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisholm of the California resorts for a time, and in the orient, return home at in-for California, where they will visit

milet of Mrs. Arthur Orr of 66 Cedar rest, to Frank B. Perkins, son of Robot Forbes Perkins of Boston, will be seemed this afternoon in New York the home of Miss Orr's sister, Mrs. N. J., was married today at noon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to Richard Ridgley Lytle Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ridgley Lytle of 308 West One Hundredth street. The corpus was performed by Bishop. the All Mrs. Douglas Wray of 1133 reell avenue announce the marriage their daughter, Marlon Ethel, to the J. Walsh.

Anti-Cigaret League to Elect. The armual election of the Antiat a luncheon at Field's tearoom today from 12:30 to 2 o'clock. The guests of honor will be John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Shoop, and the entire school board, and Miss Lillian | the Fraternal Society Law association

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program coatains a measure of novelty in the first use by the Orchestra of the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Luddmilla"; this seemed in yesterday's hearing, to be more incisive writing in the format than the overture to "A Life for the Tsar." revived early in the season. And, like the more familiar overture, the "Russian and Ludmilla" also gives out reason for thinking that the attitude of the latter-day Russian musicians toward Glinka is a matter of sentiment rather than of faith: they talk about him, and glorify him, and celebrate him, but make their own music from their bwn idioms.

**HISTOR MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memoria: serv ce in honor of the late Gen. Fred Funston will be held at the Wilson avenue theater at 11 a.m. tomorrow under the auspices of the Kansas Society of Chicago. The Rev. Preston Bradley will deliver the principal address. Members of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of the War of 1812, local poets of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, Star Spanish American War Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, and all other patriotle societies are invited. Chares F. Elshback, president of the Kansas society, will preside. Charles W.

Other matter in the twentieth bill is as familiar as Humperdinck's "Königskinder" suite, in the Orchestra repertoire for twenty years, or or or Technical C. Milner will also speak. kowsky's second symphony, first heard in 1902: this is only its third time in a program. Walter Ferner, who exhibited his quality in the recent Sowerby revels by his playing of that young program. Walter Ferner, who exhibited his quality in the recent Sowerby revels by his playing of that young man's heroic concerto for 'cello, is the week's soloist, with two movements of Dvorak's concerto for his vehicle. This is one of the best of compositions for its widow, Mrs. Irene C. McGill, and a daughter and son. Mr. Ferner played with opulent, warm, Campbell was at one time paster of the sumed his place in the ensemble for the Humperdinck music, which had been played Thursday night at the Pop.

The "Little Russian" symphony would, I suspect, repay Mr. Stock if he made frequent use of it, now that it is

ment, with the rattle of the kettledrums in the rousing march which opens and closes this part. The Orchestra gave a striking, refreshing performance to the striking, refreshing performance to the striking. symphony, and one of indescribable loveliness to the pastel melodies of Humperdinck's suite.

"The Knife" at the Chicago. Eugene Walters' new play "The Knife" will have its first performance day night with a cast including Orrin One of its situations shows a surgeon wronged him.

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life insurance were advocated at the 5536 Indiana avenue. closing session of the annual meeting of

ness ten years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene C. McGill, and a

BELL, D. D., well known as an astronomer, died on Thursday at the home of

Homemakers Guild Meeting.

An "Art institute evening" will be held on Tuesday at 7 o'clock p. m. by the Chicago Federation of Girls' Clubs. The Chicago Musicians' club will give a musical program.

Woman's City Club. At 1 o'clock p. m. on Monday will oc-cur the regular monthly luncheon and the auspices of the city waste committee

Ridgeway Club to Dance.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARIETTA FOSTER, said to Evanston seventy years. She was the widow of John J. Foster, who died in 1808, an Evanston ploneer, and after whom Foster street, Evanston, is named. Menus that will cut down the high by two sons, Edward and John, and a

in the repertoire. It is, like all Tschaikowsky symphonies, excellent showmanship; a shrewd, well-calculated contrivance, self-conscious and deliberate; and it is, besides, lovely, stirring, and vitai, from the beautiful melody of the introduction to the last bar of the virile, elever, spectacular finale.

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The orea throat and march of the Home Makers guild, to be held Monday afternoon in the Build of the Insurance Exchange to mit was a coording to announce in Milton college, Milton, Wis., died of Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Burdick, Milton, Wis., at the age of 80 years. Until his retirement years and college, Milton, Wis., died of Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Burdick, Milton, Wis., at the age of 80 years. Until his retirement years and the age of 80 years. Until his retirement years and the age of 80 years. Until his retirement years and the age of 80 years. Until his retirement years and the age of 80 years. Until his retirement years and the age of 80 years. Until his retirement years SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ, widely

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old, of 643 Hinman avenue, Evanston, manager of the Chicago branch of the United States Rubber company, died on Thursday in St. Petersburg, Fla, He had been spending the winter in Florida for his health. His widow and a daugh-

an employé in the health department and formerly an alderman from the old

wille. N. C., Feb. 23. Funeral Monday. Kindly omit flowers. GRIER-Annie E. Grier, widow of John A. Grier, ex-chief engineer of the U. S. Navy, passed peacefully away early Friday morning. Feb. 25, at her home. 1328 E. 53d-st. Funeral services vill be Beld from the Hyde Park Freshyterian church, 53d and Hackstone-aw., at 3:20 Sunday afternoon. Interment at Calwoods censetary Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy. GRIER-George W. Grier Jr., beloved husband of Mrs. Cecelia Grier, father of Mrs. L. E. Meidinger and John H. Grier. Funeral from late residence. 323 Cakdale-av., Monday, Feb. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery by automobifies.
GRIMES-Delia B. Grimes, nee McDenough, beloved wife of the late Pairiek, beloved mother of John, Sarah, Mrs. J. T. Murphy, Mrs. Jehn Walsh, and the late Frank Grimes. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3033 Poplar-av., to St. Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel, For seats call Yards 567. Member of St. Bridget's court No. 17, W. C. O. F. Clacinnati papers please copy.

HAMMOND-B. S. Hammond, beloved husband of Libble C. Oaks, at his home in Wauconda, Ill., Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p. m., from M. E. church. Train loaves Chicago and Northwestern depot at 9:30 a. m. via Palatine to Wauconda.

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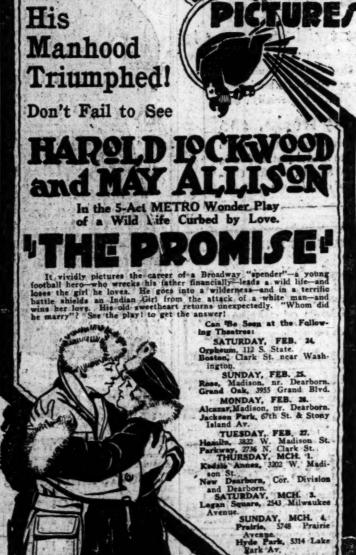
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Mrs. Elrod and Mrs. Humphrey, to

Belong to City Club.

Chairman of Council Car Committee Issues a Statement.

Chairman Henry D. Capitain yester day made his first formal reply to the fire and cross fire of criticism that has

Not Considering 50 Year Grant. "The committee has the mater of franchise under consideration for de-termining what its recommendation should be; but, as a matter of fact, there

nmittee at this time. The only bill under consideration by s committee—and upon this no action been taken—is the so-called Fisher I, which provides for a thirty year term with the privilege of an extension of twenty years. It provides that the city may take over the property at any time by purchase, and it provides defi-nitely that the city shall have the right to take over the properties of the rail-way companies at the end of thirty years subject to the then outstanding indebtedness, without making any cash payments and without assuming any liabilities.

Referendum Favored.

"The committee has gone on record in favor of submittin, to a referendum vote all questions relating to franchise, consolidation, home rule, and construc-tion of subways, and the final decision in all such matters will be left to the

with the judiciary committee at which the Pigher bill was considered. Attorney Walter L. Fisher, counrel for the traction and subway commission, and William D. Kerr, attorney for the Cook county real estate board, suggested changes which were approved by the aldermen. The discussion will be resumed at another joint meeting this morning.

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d H. Houlthan. 5221 Belleplaine
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ALD. KENNEDY SAYS CHICAGO IS A PIGPEN

Socialist Regime Can Redeem City, He Asserts.

John C. Kennedy, Socialist alderman, eferred to Chicago as a "pig pen, ash can, and garbage barrel" in a speech he made last night at the Schley school in

the interests of J. Louis Engdahl, So-cialist candidate for siderman of the Fifteenth ward.

"When the Socialist party is in power, when we have a majority of the council and the mayor, Chicago will not "The women". "The women of the ward are indig-nant," Mrs. Elrod said, "and the men be a pig pen, an ash can, nor a garbage

been directed at the local transportation committee's consideration of the united States was this statement:

"You people have recently been assessed \$700,000,000 for a war fund. That means that each family of the United States must pay \$33. It means that each family of the United States must pay \$33. It means that each family of the United States must pay \$33. It means that each family or represent will be assessed family your represent will be assessed family you repres

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and rear compartment and costly outlay of instruments. Not to mention the reliable

Present Prices

avenue and Mrs. E D. Humphrey of 4487 North Kilbourn avenue, who have been active in civic work in the Twenty-seventh ward, are arranging an "indignation meeting" to protest against the "un-American" speech of Aid. Ken WINS \$200,000 IN WILL SUIT

gether with other club and civic workers, have started a campaign to defeat the Socialist alderman and to elect Attorney James McFariand, a Republican, who was one of the supporters of Ald.

Thomas C. Bermingham, former paper merchant, won for her approximately \$200,000.

An order was entered yesterday by Probate Judge Henry Horner dismissing

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who was one of the supporters of Ald.
Watson.

"We feel ashamed that we have such an un-American representing us in the city council," the women said yesterday. "We want a real American in the council and Mr. McFarland is such a man."

An order was entered yesterday by Probate Judge Henry Horner dismissing Mrs. Glendors Searles Nutter Bermingham, the second wife, as administrative when she produced receipts from Mrs. Lee showing that the latter had received \$161,389 in cash and stocks worth nearly \$60,000 from the estate.

Bermingham married his second wife.

Bermingham married his second wife a few weeks before his death.

After his death his second wife filed his will for probate. About a dozen rel-atives and friends were given specific bequests. To Mrs. Lice was given the household effects and \$23,000. To "my friend," Mrs. Glendora Searles Nutter, Mrs. Elrod and Mrs. Humphrey are members of the Woman's City club and the former is chairman of the garbage vigilance committee of the Twenty-sev-

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'The Blue En

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The visitor to the Moderately Priced Dress Se day will have choice from such a host of new that the only problem will be which to select. This despite the constantly increasing cost of materials, ha fully maintained the high standard of its quality, and are indeed noteworthy. The four Frocks sketched a dicative of the charm, style and good values obtainable he

At \$20 - Trim serge Frock embroidered on the belt and front. The vestee and over-colar are of white Georgette crepe.

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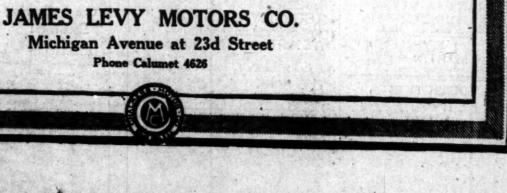
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WELL- LET'S SEE WHAT THE POOR FISH HAS TO SAY

BUSINESS OF

DEEP THINKING

TWEET!

K. SPRING.

The official harbinger, Mr. Robin, has been sighted in Mont Clare, and Jemes McGawn hastens to send first word of the event to THE TRIBUNE, wherein has annually been chronicled this engaging information since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

FIRE SALVAGE

sales are going on in Chicago and \$2,000,-

SENATOR MYERS

"HITS THE TRAIL"

were greatly interested in the young evangelist and he wanted to see what

He was so impressed that when the

SENATE PASSES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-[S]

been favorably reported to the house

is agreed to there, the commissioners

ses to be used for park purpo

Benefit Concert Project

Count Guglio Bolognesi, the Italian consul, desires to have it known that he has nothing to do with the Italian benefit concert for which tickets are

now being sold.

The directors of the Italian Red Cross

association also wish the public ounderstand that they are not behind it,

is to revert to the government.

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First Robin Officially And

TILE THEATER IFS ON ROCKS F BANKRUPTCY

icago's Playhouse with eals Succumbs After a Stormy Voyage.

so Little theater struck the , and its manager, Maurice sought a final resting place for federal bankruptcy court. Mr. went down with the ship. He nal effects in the sched-

cured. Lack of adequate finan-ort and the failure of a suffir of patrons to live up to for the voluntary bankruptcy filed by Browne. In the sched-

but Two "Tradespeople." The two exceptions affairs, and Mrs. Gertrude tichmond, Ind. Mrs. Edger-ed \$5,000 and Mrs. Foulke

natter of debts, as Mr. Brown \$2,000 for the rent of the theater under the terms of a con-Also he has a number of unsettims, one of them being against Hardy, Perry, and Sheehan of syhouse for \$4,000 damages, in he alleged that he had been illeg-

Lakewood Lot \$50. urance policies in four companies a fact value of \$7,000. A half in in four lots in a community lot organization called Lakewood ition, Michigan, is scheduled as an it, but Mr. Browne's share is listed a valuation of \$50. The partner in lot venture is Ellen Van Volken-

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Murray, the world's greatest au-perhaps, on the drams of the Greeks, is down for \$158.38. The

debate was "Birth Control." What the fourth-floor-back used as the Although the management of lifing was thus complacent in the of monthly payments for a floor theater, it was, to all aposs, in complete sympathy with the sure Hardy, Sheehan & Perry in November, they told Mr. November, they told Mr.
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ouble at the Start. i troubles of the Little the-existed since the beginning of re, according to the statement Many plans were set on foot tested persons to raise money to the enterprise, but one after failed of being carried out.

Symour Edgerton, who is in rk, expressed ragret when told tankruptcy petition. She said one gave to the enterprise was a contribution, and by her as a contribution, and

en giving the money she had no of getting it back. She said the ent had insisted on accepting it a. She had only praise for Rehabilitation Plans. e campaign for the rehabilitate Little theater and the conak of in capitals as The

have issued pleas for cash, ex-hat a fund of \$30,000, covering ated cost for three years at ear, would be needed. Solicibeen carried on in lectures and in letters to the newspa-

so far raised \$6,000," said or \$18,000 in all. We still need to make up the guarantee-fur Work is to go on."

mettler Rewards

Two with Promotions

Police Schuettler yesterday Patrolmen Thomas J. Dohney M. Laurell to the rank of Scalor detective sergeants. and Policeman Dohney cap-burglars Surglars, armed with three a Feb. 8 after they had en-ulding at 6125 Washtenaw Laurell shot and killed W.

Detroit after he had held

e Too Strenuous or George A. Oldack

defending himself from the his wife and endeavoring to from committing suicide George is a telephone installer, has divorce from Mrs. Marie M.

LETS HUSBAND HELP Popular Singer Coming for Join Recital with Efrem Zimbalist.



Alma Glucke APEDA PHOTO

She hung up, on October 22, one of the season's records by jamming Or-chestra hall for her sons-recital, al-though on the same afternoon John McCormack had the Auditorium packed to the legal limit. She comes

BOS AND U. OF C. MEN INDULGE IN ORATORY ORGY

The Hobo college is a fraud.

The reason being that "there ain't no hoboes." This was strikingly demonstrated at the "debate" last night between the Hobo College School of Public Speaking and the University of Chicago Debating society. The following were involved in the spree of verbosity:

Hebees: James Ullman, Fred Stewart, J. Longhman and "J. E. D." other.

Hoboes: James Ullman, Fred Stew-art, J. Longhman, and "J. E. D.," otherwise billed as "?".
Collegians: E. C. Park, A. C.

Stringer, A. L. Sundvall, and E. L. Wei-

War. Peace.

Before the orgy of oration had con-luded, the hoboes had accused the collegians of being suppressed by their fac-ulty. The collegians came out flatly and declared that, although they had come was to exploit so-called to debate on the negative side, they were any plans were set on foot all in favor of birth control.

BACK YARDS GARDENS CAN CUT EXPENSES

Turnips, carrots, and cabbages will supplant flowers in back yards this summer if the suggestion of Dr. John Dill Robertson for defeating the growing cost of living is carried into effect. He proposes that all yards and vacant lots in Chicago he used this summer for producing vegetables.

"Chicago has more than 60,000 acres of vacant property in addition to its ville section of Alabama, and at Whit-

of vacant property in addition to its ville section of Alabama, and at Whit-yards," said Dr. Robertson. "Practi-sett. Ala., four negroes were killed cally all this can be used for producing food. School children, who are free in nmer, could attend to the cultivation of the plants."

Zion City has adopted the slogan of "every inch of ground under cultivation" this summer. Potatoes will be planted largely. The Zion estate has 5,000 acres of vacant property which "Six children were injured in a storm at Georgetown, Miss. Small tornadoes also struck near Wewill be used for truck growing purposes.

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It's Uncongeniality, He Says, and Education Will Defeat It.

Yesterday Judge Thompson's divorce court was as thick with humanity as a hive with bees, and there was flutte and murmur and movement amongst the people who had come hither with ike seats. On one such eccasi lawyer talked.

"You can go through everything, and look over everything, and every case is covered by one blanket cause," declared Attorney Harold Mulks, "and that is

"Hasty marriages undoubtedly are to common tastes for a firm foundation of happiness after the excitement has

"If there is true love between a ma and woman at the start they never come to the parting of the ways. And where there isn't it doesn't take long. I had a case; a shop girl met a man at a

"Have you any sure test for true love of folks will know it?" I asked. Mr. Mulks hadn't, except indefinitel hus, "A constitutional, physical, and in

"We are living on too sensual a plane today. All people care about is self-satisfaction. That's the spirit of this modern age. And of the city. "Out in the country it's different

in the country, either, it happens. must have here in the city. And there shouldn't be well educated with all the Freeks, is down for \$158.38. The per royalties on his English versome of the plays—among other Trojan Women."

The advertised subject of the alleged debate was "Birth Control."

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"But I think the world is getting better. Look at the prol Ten years ago it wouldn't have been possible. People are thinking about these things. People are going to think about marriage, and consequently, as they think more and develop more intellectually, we're going to have better marriages. I'm in favor now of grounds of incompatibility, for it is a mistake for the state to try to hold together two people at swords' points. And no couple who really love each other is going to be attracted to a divorce by

such proceedings.

At the present stage of the game he is all for the women. "A man thinks of his wife in the old sense as his chathave a lot to put up with."

TORNADOES HIT SOUTH; THIRTEEN DEAD, 100 HURT

sons are known to have lost their lives and more than a hundred have been re-

when their cabins were destroyed. Much timber was blown down and many residences were damaged. Two negroes were killed at Lithonia, Ga., where at least sixty small dwell-

impka, Ala., and Hurtsboro, Ala., causing minor property damage.

DANCER WEDS A RICH WIDOW

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.-[Special.]-Mrs. Genevieve Wernwag, widow of C. Theodore Wernwag, who left her an estate valued at \$1,000,000, and Olin Finney, former dancing partner of Mrs. Vernon Castle and Joan Sawyer, were married at the bride's home, Cold Spring farm, Bethayres, on Wednesday. News of the marriage became public this aft-

Phone Girl Denies She Broke Up Their Home

Miss Charlotte Winters, 18 years old

A MAN IN THE SOUTH GETS A LETTER FROM THE NORTH

HA-HA-HAHA ...

FROZEN

(READS) Dear

I'D LINE TO GET A

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE heart trouble of a kind treated by law-yers and judges. Amongst them moved the lawyers, experts in the course of marital disillusion, occasionally coming to rest on one of the hard yellow pew-

Greatest Problem. "I consider domestic unhappiness the greatest problem of the age and education is the only real solution that will be found. It's not an economic but an intellectual problem and it can only be solved intellectually.

lame for most of the divorce cases. the least thought of what it means or of what they are going to face in the future. It's the excitement of getting married that gets them. They have no

ince. In two weeks it was Crown oint and in six months a divorce suit They were mismated. They had nothing in common and they couldn't stick to

Rule of Thumb

"It's about time we did something cially in view of the high cost of living,

cluded in an appropriation for \$316,185 last year. Some of the bills go pack as far as last July. on wave.

It is the attorneys in the Michigan avenue link case who chiefly share in the melon cutting. W. A. Bither, Thompson leader in the Third ward, draws \$4,850; L. J. Behan, law partn of Homer Galpin, \$6,155; Richard For som, former corporation counsel, \$750, and Roger Faherty, son of President Faherty of the board of local improv ents, \$2,450. The average rate charge by these experts was more than \$50

Total of \$316,185.

\$20,000 FEES

FOR CITY REALTY

tions Passed by Fi-

nance Committee.

EXPERTS O. K.'D

High Cost of Looking.

According to an itemized statement submitted by Mr. Bither, it cost the city \$50 or more every time he took a trip over to Michigan avenue to look over the site of the proposed improvement and a like amount every time he conferred with the real estate experts. Members of the finance committee Mesce, who drew down \$20,000 last year and other real estate experts had been able to get their money right along. Of the total appropriation authorized \$152,933 was for the fire department,

LOSE FIGHT ON TWO CENT FARE

\$32,382 for the board of improvements, and \$80,897 for the department of elec-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.] Justice Clarke of the United States Supreme court today denied the petition of the Illinois railroads for an injunc tion to restrain the Illinois public utiliforcing the state's 2 cent fare act. Await Next Decision.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.-Illinois' ent passenger fare law will remain effective pending final action by United States Supreme court.

MARJORIE CASE **ENDS ON MONDAY**

Judge Bowles in the Circuit court an ounced yesterday he will dispose on fonday of the case of Marjorie Delbridge, who is now being held by officers of the Juvenile court pending the judge's At that time, he said, he will also dis

ose of the contempt proceedings against Mammy" Camilla Jackson and her Negro lawyers, who are charged with conspiracy to kidnap Aarjorie.

Capt. Hobson to Address "Ad" Men on Navy Today

The noonday luncheon of the Advertis-

" bottle up" the Spanish fleet.

"IN LOVE," SAYS JUDGE; "INSANE," SAYS DOCTOR

FROM HIM NOW- I SUPPOSE HE'S PRETTY SICK OF THE OLD WINTER

Roy G. Noland, the impecunious student of 216 East Huron street, reste \$316,185 Appropriain confinement at the psychopathic hos-pital yesterday because of his adoration of one of Chicago's society young belies He had written love letters to Miss Mil dred McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick of 600 Rush The ghost walked vesterday to the tune of more than \$20,000 for city hall experts who have been working for the board of local improvements. The dis-bursement was authorized by the coun

Dr. Adam Szwajkart, the county physician, who had his assaistants gaged in observing young Noland, yes terday diagnosed his ailment as a mild form of dementia præcox, with an

egotistical bent.
"He is intensely egotistical and bemake to meet unpaid bills left over from ness world some day," said the county physician. "He is a young man very much in love," said Judge Scully. But the young patient was kept closely guarded during the day.

SPAULDING AUTO KILLS MAN IN LINCOLN PARK

Alexander G. Tidmarsh of Evansto was fatally injured in one accident and Miss Anna Schmitz of 2504 Lake Park last night, both accidents taking place in the Lincoln park district.

Tidmarsh, who lives at Chicago ave ue and Lee street, Evanston, was wall ing near the high bridge when the au obile of Howard Spaulding Jr. of 221 East Walton place, driven by Wiliam Clark, struck him. He died at the Columbus hospital.

It was reported Mr. and Mrs. Cyru Edson Manierre of 552 Roscoe stree were in the automobile. Mrs. Manierr was Edith Harrison, the daughter of for mer Mayor Carter H. Harrison, The police said no one but the chauffeur was in the car. No response could be obtained at the Manierre telephone. Miss Schmitz was walking acros Clark street at St. James place when car driven by J. H. Swanson, chauffeur for W. S. Shaw, who lives at the Chicago Beach hotel, struck her. He

skull was fractured. FLEES SURGEON, BED NO. 13, AND FRIDAY, THE 23D

for Anthony Putkulla of 416 Bixby court a prospective patient at the county hos pital, yesterday. So when a surgeon had his instruments ready for a mi operation upon Anthony, bed No. 13 was empty.

An operation on Friday, the 23d, and n bed No. 13, could not otherwise than be fatal, according to Anthony's deductions. And he made a bee line for home with no explanations, it seemed. The stonished nurses and internes trans ferred their attentions to another pa

Three smallpox patients startled em ployés at the receiving window also when they walked in, but were hustled

Leland Ave. Graphophone Heard in Lincoln Park

A graphophone played by Austin H. Howard of 3643 Leland avenue was 1893 and made his home in the club. He Miss Charlotte Winters, 18 years old, of 3647 South Hoyne avenue, a telephone operator, was accused in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday fense, and the speaker of the day will of Mrs. Lillian Siegert of 1101 West the Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson of the Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson of the Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park. The day will fense, and the speaker of the day will tones were transmitted by wireless. The court of Domestic Relations yesterday fense, and the speaker of the day will tones were transmitted by wireless. The court of Domestic Relations yesterday fense, and the speaker of the day will tones were transmitted by wireless. The court of Domestic Relations yesterday fense, and the speaker of the day will tones were transmitted by wireless. The court of Domestic Relations yesterday fense, and the speaker of the day will be considered apparatus was connected to order, which listed as members only nor are they willing to state who is. heard several miles away at the Acadby Mrs. Lillian Siegert of 1101 West
Thirty-first street, of alienating the affections of her husband, Paul Siegert,
a clerk. Missi Winters denied the
charge and declared that Siegert, who seems to the Merrimac at the mouth

be Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson of Fectiving apparatus was connected with an annunciator, which amplified the sound. The demonstration took place in connection with a meeting of the original thirteen colonies.

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North Dakota.

GHOSTLY HAND **GAVE HIM WINGS** ON TERROR RIDE

However, Indian Hill Club Trespasser Pays Fine.

Tam O'Shanter may have had an id he was something of a scorcher as he ed up the macadam past All but he should have seen club grounds on his express wagon like a bat out of sheel.

It is against the rules for north sho the club for that matter, to use the drive through the Indian Hill grounds. At 000 worth of furniture is being sold anhicles of members with arrow heads. That didn't work, so they hired a large

Slows Up in Court. John Dickson, after his memorable spurt of speed, was arrested and taker before Justice Carlton Prouty.

"Don't you know it's against the lattrespass?" 'demanded the justice. Yassuh, I guess 'tis," allowed Dick "Then why didn't you stop when

liceman called to you?"
Didn't see no policeman," said Dick Then why did you drive so fast? You didn't stop. You whipped up your horse and tore on through," "All I see was a spirit han'," returned

John. "That's why I went so fas'."
"You just saw a hand?" "Thass all, jedge, you honah. I seen a han' stickin' out o' th' bushes and I

Policeman Rumbles Up. Justice Prouty looked around an called to Policeman Dehmlow. The po liceman, who loomed up like the Ma nic temple, strode forth. "Didn't you see this man?" the ju-tice demanded. Dickson shook his her "All right," said the justice. fine you \$3 for trespassing, \$2 for lying, and \$3 costs. That will be \$8."

"I ain' got \$8, judge."
"Get it from the spirits," ordered the And John did.

eall for converts came he got up and led the procession down front: PREFERS DEATH TO MATE; DECREE FOR MRS. CHAPIN

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 23.-[Spi cial,]—When Judge Graham today tried to reconcile Mrs. Katherine Grey Chapir and her husband, W. W. Chapin, pul "Judge, I would rather die right here

live with him." Judge Graham granted Mrs. Chapin divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. Property rights were settled out of court.

William E. Selleck Kills Self in Union League Club

William E. Selleck, pioneer Chicago merchant and for twenty-five years a resident member of the Union League club, committed suicide yesterday in his room in the club by cutting his throat. He was 76 years old. Despondency over ill health is believed to have been the

Mr. Selleck retired from by

INJUNCTION: 70 TAKEN TO JAIL

Garment Strike Pickets Parade Through Loop to Their Posts.

While Judge Baldwin listened to arguents yesterday on the anti-picketing junction in the garment strike, 200 riris defied the writ by parading into the clothing factory district and resuming their picket posts. More than seventy of them were affected, and singing and shouting were taken to the South Clark

"What's the use?" exclaimed a police "As fast as they're arrested, thers come along to take their places." Judge Baldwin was told by Attorney too F. Wormser for the garment manu-acturers that the strikers had expressed

Employers Charge Defiance.

"In apeparing before you to ask that the anti-picketing injunction you have issued be upheld, I wish to state that Benjamin Schlessinger and Sol Seidman, heads of the union, have stated at meetheads of the union, have stated at meetings that the picketing will continue, despite the injunction." said Mr. Wormser. "In fact, they told me only today that they had directed the picketing to yo on, and would continue to do so. "In addition to these statements, other speakers at the meeting attacked the court directly. I am informed that the statement, "Juge Baldwin and the other judges who issue injunctions in these cases are nothing but dirtt pupa," was made by a speaker at one meeting."

"Are any of these defendants here?" the judge asked.

He was informed that Seidman, who, with Schlessinger, was ordered to appear at the hearing to show cause why they shouldn't be punished for contempt of court for alleged violations of the injunction, was in the courtroom.

"Step forward," said the judge. "Did you make any of these statements that Attorney Wormser refers to?"

"I deny absolutely that I did," replied Seidman.

"Well," declared the court, " the con tempt proceedings will be continued un-til Monday. Then, if I find that the facts

DENIES LABOR SALES ATTACKED AGENTS ALONE BY AUCTIONEERS CALLED STRIKES

Daniel Cleary, president of Local No. 134, Electrical Workers' union, when his Daniel Cleary, president of Local No.

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These assertions were made before the council license committee yesterday by representatives of the Chicago Auctioneers' association, which is seeking to include "sales" of this character under license regulation. They also want to make the license fee for auctioneers a flat \$300 a year to keep out "fly-by-night winterlopers" from operating for a few weeks by paying the present \$150 six months' rate.

M. T. Weinshenk, attorney for the association, said that ninetenths of the furniture sold from apartments by persons who are "compelled to go away" is bought from auctioneers. Bichard Levy, an auctioneer, declared that sporting goods which were estetishly purchased at a fire sale two years ago, are still being sold at a "salvage sale" on Clark street.

SENATOR MYERS

Daniel Cleary, president of Local No.

134. Electrical Workers' union, when his brother, Raymond Cleary, now on trial in the labor conspiracy cases, was assistant business agent, was the chief witness for the defense yesterday.

Cleary testified that the strikes called on various buildings resulted from for mal action by the union or the executive board, which had power to act between union meetings. His testimony was intended to absolve the business agents themselves as individuals.

"But don't you know that Mike Boyle obtained \$500 on the Rand-McNaily job by extortion and \$3,000 on the North American building job the same way?" asked Albert L. Hopkins, assistant district attorney.

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ONE ERBSTEIN **BONDSMAN** RELIEVED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]
—United States Senator Henry L. Myers
of Montana took an evening off from
work in the senate chamber last night Jacob Segal of 3648 Wentworth ave-

work in the senate chamber last night and went out to the Sixteenth street and went out to the Sixteenth street nue was released yesterday as a surety to charles H. Erbstein, cn trial before a charles H. Erbstein, charles H. Erbstein was allowed his liberty under the remaining surety until he can including Secretary of State Lansing, were greatly interested in the young were greatly interested in the young one of the men who recently signed the bond of Adam Prochowski, chic burglar, who fled to Indiana.

Assistant state's attorneys testified yesterday relative to their actions in prosecuting members of the "burglars trust." To many questions they replied "I don't know."

PARK MEASURES Veteran Trader to Wed? But He Denies Report

cial.)—The senate tonight passed the Lincoln park board bill, granting to the Lincoln park commissioners the riparian rights of the United States marine hospital at Chicago.

If this measure, which has already now about his "love affair." So far now about his "love affair." So far as any of his friends really knew, own proceed immediately with their plans to extend the park beyond the marine hospital.

Under the terms of the measure, if the land reclaimed in the projects ceases to be used for park projects

significantly. And now his friends are wondering whether there is a pretty widow in San Diego to whom he is engaged or whether he is now twitting them. And he won't tell.

Denies He Sent Ambulance After Patient Was Buried

Warden Clayton Smith of the county ospital denied that he had sent an ambulance two years late-after a patient was buried and forgotten-as was charged by a patron in THE TRIBUNE. It appears that the ticket solicitors have been using the name of the consul and of the Red Cross to facilitate their work. The count and the directors want it understood they have no connection with the affair.

"The police department sends the ambulances in general cases—the matter doesn't come under our supervision." said Warden Smith. "And the health department attends to the sending of ambulances in contagious cases."

the favorite spring Priced at 25 \$30 35 \$40 ,and up w styles are being displayed in Waists, ports Skirts nd Sweaters Reasonable Prices st Madison Street

Madison Street ew Spring OATS men and Misses a diversity of dis

ive and exclusive els for motor, travel, t and general wear. own in the following riels: Gunniburl, Bo-Burella, wool veserge, cut velout, dine, novelty coat-Khaki Kool silk and

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re page in many TINTS
DLORS - free with next DAY'S TRIBUNE

invalids, rest curs. Jack phone Lincoln 5878.

JOIE RAY SETS 2 MILE RECORD IN ARMORY RUN

Clips Nearly Five Seconds Off Central Time-Butler Also Star.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. ners developed in the west, cracked Central Amateur Athletic union inrecord for two miles last night he hoofed the distance in 9:36 3-5, ing the former mark by nearly conds. About a year ago Ray put ecord of 9:41 2-5. This perform featured the opening night's pro-of the twenty-third annual indoor

night at its armory.

alling the Illinois A. C. runner was not, his teammate, while Mellor of Mystic A. C. inished second. The set by Ray at the start did not like which yield speed for Jole reand wound up with a wonderful t. Had he shown greater speed g the middle of the contest Ray

Butler Equals Dash Mark.
Sol Butler, the Negro athlete from Dubuque also shared the honors of the night, twice equaling the world's record in the forty yard dash, which he stepped off in :043-5. Although this contest was a handicap affair, Butler placed at scratch.

he second batch of contests is on the gram tonight. As a result of the two nevents held last night, the two run and the standing broad jump, C. A. A. went into the lead with ten

Jole Ray, I. A. C.; French, I. A. C. Mellor, M. A. C., third; Jefferson Jr. ed, fourth. Time, 9:36 3-5.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

40 YARD LOW HURDLE.

First heat—Won by Frank Loomis. C. A.
A.; Butler. Dubuque, second; Van Kirk, U. of today's believing the matter of C. third. Time, :03 1-5.

Recond heat—Won by Smart, unattached; McKeon, C. A. A., second; Ford, unattached; McKeon, C. A. A., second; Ford, unattached; McKeon, C. A. A., second; Ford, unattached; Badgers to Splash with third. Time, :03 1-6.

Semi-final heat—Won by Frank Loomis; Butler, Dubuque, second. Time, :05 1-5.

40 YARD HIGH RURDLE.

First heat—Won by F. Loomis, C. A. A., ickeown, second. Time, 205 3-5.
Second heat—Won by Reidel, C. A. A., an Kirk, U. of C., second. Time, 205 3-5.
Third heat—Won by Jo Loomis, C. A. A., A., Williams, W. W. I. second. Time, 205 3-5.

First heat—Won by Ryan, unattached, 28 ards; Schmaiz, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. 22 ards, second; Curtis U. of C., 12 yards, initid; Clark. U. of C., 12 yards, fourth; Frown, C. A. A. 15 yards, fifth; Osborne, A. A. 12 yards, sixth. Time, 49. Second heat—Won by Mackey, I. A. C., 20 ards; Webber, unattached, 25 yards, eccond; Ferries, N. W. U., 18 yards, third; Bausch, mattached, 25 yards, fourth; Miller, F. R. L. A. 25 yards, fifth; Bell, N. W. U., 22 ards, sixth. Time, :518-5.

Trio of Maroon Wrestlers Defeat Purple Grapplers



MICHIGAN HEADS FAIL TO ACT ON **BIG NINE ENTRY**

will be permitted to apply for readmis

letics with regard to Michigan's return to the "Big Nine." The board went into stayed at work steadily, with a short

It is possible, according to a state-

The question cannot come up now beathletic board is understood to contain. from the Creve Coeur club. pointed at the news, which has already rapidly developing as to what may have been another reason for the failure of the board to take action. Some believe that the regents did not wish to appear too anxious to consider the matter one way or another.

not act on the matter until yesterday may have had some effect on the action of the regen n leaving the matter out of today's

Purple in Evanston Tank

Patten gymnasium tonight and tackle the Purple in swimming and water bas-ketball. The strength of the Badgers n Kirk, U. of C., second. Time, 30 30.

Mird heat—Won by Jo Loomis, C. A. A.; ketball. The strength of the Badgers illiams, N. W. U., second. Time, 30 3-5.

Has not been tested this year, but it is 440 YARD GPEN MANDICAP.

Ilkely that they will give Coach Robinson's champions a battle, as the latter will be without the services of Capt. taker in the dash events up to and including the furiang. A scholarship de-

Purple Hockevites Play Culver Cadets Tonight The runners up were F. W. Hine and plonships. The members of the team P. W. O'Connor of Grand Rapids, 9 7-10 who will compete are Pavlicek and Mott

Intercollegiate ice hockey is on the grueling contest is expected when Northwith the cadets from Culver Military A, Mrs. J. H. Gates, Chicago and P. D

roller hockey teams are ready for their clashes tonight and tomorrow after-noon. Tonight's game will be played in the Dreamland rink, starting at 10:30 o'clock, and the Sunday game will start

Hyde Park Boys Engage in Ring and Mat Events

The Hyde Park High school wrestlin nd boxing club held forth yesterday with some high class bouts, all being refereed by Profs. Howland and Kline of the faculty. The summaries follow:

In the Wake of the News BE RING W. LARDNER

Harvey: Look here, Harvey, this is the first time I have ever been to Peoria, and I never knew nothing about it before, but now I know all about it. It miles, and the principal industries are glucose works and a few distilleries and a few flour mills and some wagor works, and some distilleries and a few tilleries, and a peanut roaster factor



the regents to the effect that they do not consider petitions or other questions be the principal speaker of the evening. cases, less than one week before each hired Bainbridge Colby, whoever he is meeting, may be the chief reason for but he is on speaking terms with Pres delay. In spite of the keen interest in ident Wilson, according to his speech, the question among students and alumni, And they hired Frederick Landis, who the board did not consider the matter one of emergency importance.

"The word conference was not mentioned here today," said President Hutchins after the meeting. "I have to made a humorous speech and spoiled made a humorous speech and spoiled made a humorous speech and spoiled made and made a humorous speech and spoiled made and made a humorous speech and spoiled made and made

when he got through there was nothing left for me to talk about, so I talked awhile about nothing and finally I got The question cannot come up now be-through and everybody clapped my fore the next regents' meeting, which speech because I was through. And then has been called for March 30. Each the banquet was over, and we came member of the board took away with back to the Jefferson hotel, of which him a long transcript of the question, Horace Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch, and will have more than a month to is Proprietor, and the reason I mention study the resolutions and history of the his name is because he charged me nothle question, which the report of the ing to stop here because he'll get it back



cause it covers 9-4-10 square miles and

Wisconsin's natators will invade the CLEVELAND MEN WIN TROPHIES IN WHIST MEET

I. A. C. Swimming Squad The midwinter tournament of the Chicago. Whist association will close in the Congress hotel tonight with mixed pairs, pair games. The men's special contest for two Chicago cup trophies was won by W. E. Byrnes and J. C. Beardslee of Cleveland, O., with a score the Central A. A. U. swimming cham 10 37-100 matches.

Siegel, in the 100 yard free style, and Mike McDermott, in the 150 yard breast stroke. The events will be held tonight

land, plus 2 4-6; east and west, section academy. The cadets have met and defeated some of the best bockey teams in this section of the country.

The All Star and Richmond, Ind... E. B. Brown and Mrs. C. W. Aldrich of Cleveland, plus 4 1-5.

Alexander and R. Frankenstein, plus 14 4-7; Dr. E. T. Dafter and S. Landahl, Chicago, plus 10 3-7; C. D. McChesney and S. J. Thompson, Chicago, plus 8 5-7; Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Racine, and P. D. Crane, Cleveland, plus 9 2-7.

Six Mile Race to Krueger.

Golf Prize to Jack Vilas. L. J. Isaacs won the first prize in the

CUBS MAKE TOUR OF GRAND CANON;

RIDE ON BURROS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

might slip off the trail took the safer trips by carriage along the rim of the

Hopi Indians Dance.

staged a Hopi Indian dance. The bes

part of a tribe of Hopis serve as bellhop in the hotel. Larry Doyle, golf expert

ever had seen, and Larry has played on

dent Weeghman attempted the mule ride

ZEB TERRY SIGNS

stop; came through with his signed cor

has not signed as yet, but it is though

Swimming Director Bachrach of the

under the auspices of the Detroit A. (

Pive Mat Bouts for C. A. A.

Marshall Fives Best Alumni.

rolf courses all over the world

In the evening the hotel manage

ous points on the way.

pennant struggles when they spent to-day viewing the Grand canon. They were here at 8 o'clock this morning and

New York Telegraph selections: First—Cavara, Donner, Bulger.

-Odds and Ends, Flare, Immense

First race, 6 furlongs—Capt. Frederick, 93; Bob Blossom, 100; Water Jee, 101; Donner. 103; Dromi. 106; Dr. Cann, 106; Old Charter,

dent Weeghman attempted the mule ride to the bottoms. Herb Hunter, the brave athlete who foiled the sheriff at Santa Fé, was among the daring ones. Jim Vaughn also went after promising his mule he would walk part of the way.

Reach Pasadena Today.

The ground at the edge of the cañon was covered with a foot or more of snow and it was as cold as ordinary winter weather in Chicago. Sevenal aspiring athletes tried out their arms by throwing snowballs at trees a mile away on the bottoms. Tomorrow afterneon the party expects to be in the balmy air of Pasadena.

Bob Blossom. 100: Water Lee, 101; Donner. 106; Donner. 106; Porthan. 106; Donner. 108; Castara. 109. Lavenum. 108; Castara. 110. Second race. 6 furlongs—Stalwart Van. 91; Brown Prince. 109; Fordmal. 106; Maiss Gesevieve. 106; Felina. 107; Mailk 107; Brown Prince. 109; Fordmal. 109; Dancing Star. 110.

Star. 110.

Bob Blossom. 106; Water Lee, 101; Charter, 106; Charter, 106; Charter, 108; Castara. 109; Charter, 108; Castara. 109; Louise May. 111; Nigadone. 111; Lord Wells. 111

WITH WHITE SOX oras, 112.
Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—Big Lumax, 96;
Sargon II: 97; Barette, 102; Flute, 102;
Brookfield, 104; James Oakley, 107; B. F.
Albee, 110; Devilitry, 114; Ampere II., 106;
Ruth Strickland, 106; Lost Fortune, 106;
Monerief, 408. Sox joined the fold yesterday. From the coast Zeb Terry, the fast little short-

ing of Terry leaves only a few odd **EVANSTON PREPS** members of the Sox squad still to be heard from, and of the lot Red Faber **OUTSWIM GRAND** is the only one who might cause any worry by holding out. Terry recently RAPIDSTEAM took unto himself a bride out in Lo angeles, and plans to spend part of his honeymoon in training quarters. Free McMullin, Zeb's sidekick from the coast

50 to 18, at the Patten gymansimu tank It was the second defeat for the Grand Rapids team in three days, New Trier High school having defeated it in the at Detroit A. C. Tonight Kenilworth tank Wednesday night. Evanston led throughout. In only one even was the Purple outclassed, Rug-Illinois A. C. yesterday morning left the fancy diving. The time made by the with some of his best swimmers for Deacademy team in the 160 yard relay academy team in the 160 yard relay was within four-fifths of a second of the interscholastic record.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Henry Graumann of the Dearborn room went lato a triple tie for fourth place by de-feating E. Lundgren, 50 to 31, in thei Chicago Billiard league match at Petersen's last night. Graumann went out in the eightieth inning, his high run being 5. In the three cushion tournament at Bensing-er's Monroe street room Burmelster defeated Raymond. 35 to 29. Tought Moersch will play Gauer.

play Gauer.

Wagner [400] defeated Barney [325], 400 to 276, in the English tournament at Mussey's. Barney had high run of 42. In the straight rail event Wright defeated Jamieson, 140 to 32. THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. .

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 23.—[Special.]— Jerome Keogh of this city was defeated by Robert Cannefax of St. Louis in a scheduled Interstate game of three cushion billiards in fifty-sipt innings. The score was 50 to 39. Keogh's high-run was 6; Canne-fax's. 4 fax's 4.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—August
Rieckhefer dereated John Moore of Chicago,
50 to 4h in sixty-six innings in the Interstate league. Kieckhefer's high run was 5
and Moore's 6.

DISTRICT BASKETBALL AT JOLIET.

AT JOLIET.

Harvey 31. Chicago Heights 21: Cicero Lockpot 6; Waukegan 26. New Titer Dwight 25. Tonica III; Joilet 45. Antioch Mason 15. Morris 16; Harvey 45, Dwight Streator 24. Spring Valley 12; Mason Cloero 23; Joliet 32, Waukegan 31.

AT AURORA, ILL.

Bigin, 21; Glen Ellyn, 8. West Aurora, 27;
Wheaton, 17. Napi ville, 29; Dundee, 13.
Hinsdale, 20; Elburn, 19. Batavia, 29; Downers Grove, 17. East Aurora, 29; Geneva, 16.

Turf Dope M'KINLEY LIGHTS TROUNCE SCHURZ IN HOT CONTEST

St. Cyril heavyweights retained secon from De Paul, 16 to 13, on the latter floor. The St. Cyril minors also kept the lead by downing the home team, 31

ing, 9 to 4, at the midway points, while the visiting 135 pounders won, 11 to 8, after a 5 to 5 first half. AT M'KINLEY-LIGHTS. McKinley Lights [10]. Schurz Light

AT W. PHILLIPS-LIGHTS. Parker [6]. B F P

AT PARKER-HEAVIES. Bowen [9 AT AUSTIN-BANTAMS.

Medill [35].

Berkovz, rf. 4 0 0 0 McIntyre, rf. 6 Wilnerf, lf. 1 0 0 0 McIntyre, rf. 6 Garlo, lg. ... 0 0 0 Helms, rg. 1 Garlo, lg. ... 0 0 0 Helms, rg. 1 Goldstein, lg0 0 0 0 Goldstein, lg0 0 1 0 Olson, lg. ... 0 (Opensky, lf. 1 0 1 0 AT DE PAUL-HEAVIES. St. Cyril [16].

De Paul [13]

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B. F. P.

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Goodman, Ig. 0 0 0 0 Neisse.

Armour Institute Fails to Hold Knox College

After holding Knox to a 10 to 8 score at half time the Armour institute five blew up in the second period and los mour was-ejected by Referee Hayn for featured the attack for Knox, while Bready starred for the local

lege basketball team at Lake Fores

Delaficid. Wis., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—St John's Military academy defeated Lewis in stitute, 27 to 25, at basketball tonight. INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY Northwestern U Culver Military Academy

St. Johns Trims Lewis Five

Answers—I. The larrigan is a high, flexible soled moccarin usually made of cowhide; the cruiser or shoe pack is a cross between a larrigan and the regular high hunting Boots. You might say that it is a larrigan with a light sole. 2. The cruiser, by all means.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What breeds of dogs were used in making the Airedale terrier? 2. Is the Airedale a

Answers—1. Wire haired terrier, otter hound, and bull terrier. 2. He is used extensively for hunting big game. He has a good nose and can be trained to mark birds and to retrieve and is a good swimmer. For marking and retrieving, however, he ought to be trained with other dogs, as he learns it by sheer intelligence and "pep"; such work is not bred in the bone of any terrier.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—What is the nonresident hunting and fishing license fee for Florida? W. R. D.

connection it is well to remember that the lake sturgeon was once looked upon as a nuisance and as unif for food, and smooth sturgeon now sells for nearly \$1 a pound

BARRY BOWLERS **NEAR TOP PLACE**

The Commodore Barrys, the national bowling champions, are making a final rush for the pennant in the Randolph league. Last night they went into se ond place by winning three games from the Planters and are only two games behind the leading Rubinis. They hit off a 1,032 1-3 average with games of 1,066, 1,027, and 1,004. Bill Carey set the pace for the Barrys with 220 1-3, followed by

Ted Svoma with 221.

The Rubinis had to topple the pins for a 1,047 score in their last game, against the El Roi Tans, to win the odd. Rudy Lundgren smashed the wood for a 220 flat in the Kand league while anchoring for the Orris team, but it did not pre-vent it from losing three games to the ez. Walsh and Bill Parsons gathered in a lot of pins in the Petersen Denbys, while Parsons gave the Shee-

LOCAL BASKETBALL. Sinai, 44; Paliatine, 6. Sinai Giris, 10; Palatine, 0.

Orden Park Sharks, 37; Peotones, 35, C. H. I. Girls, 6; M. P. Presbyterians, 0, McHalea, 48; Adelphias, 37. Christ Church Stars, 5; Welles Park, 6. Chicago Boys Club, 18; Olivet Institute, 8. Chicago Boys C [105], 18; Welles Park Tri-naries, 16. welles Park Panthers, 32; Dreyfuss A. C.,

FIGHTERS ROO REFEREE STOP TUSSLE AT 6

Hammer, Claiming Refuses to Battle Ninth of Saylor &

"Tribune" Decla bout stopped by referee op beat Ray King (8);

t Philadelphis—Eddie E Koons (6); Johnny Dui Doyle (6). t New York—Joe Bond Carrell (6); Stanley Shamus O'Brien (10).

beat Kid Rogan (6).

BY JOHN ALCOCK Gary. Ind., Feb. 23.-18

"Contest" an Even O

copy boy champion. Ther we pounds Young Army of Chicago bombarded Sol Friedman, a 185 pounder, in the next six if fair. Army beat Sol all the way Joe Bishop gave Ray King. round of the eight round sent Bishop scaled 122½ pounds and k. One of the uprights of the ring fe no damage.

Respite to Be Given for New York Bouts Till 191

sisting on the passage of l mediately to stop all proin New York, Gov. W known today that he would if the present law governing repealed, the repeal to become on Jan. 1 next. The government of the course of the cour stated at the executive like to see enacted the would prohibit legalized boxing

Eleven Cars Entered in Ascot Park Speed

Los Angeles, Cal., rev., Entries in the George Washing sweepstakes to be run at a Sunday follow: Earl Cooper, die Pullen, Mercer; Joseph Fronteñac; William Taylor, special; John Bolins, Mercham, Mercer; Cliff Durail let special; A. A. Melcher, Do Omar Toft, Omar; William Omar Toft, Omar; Wil Chowchilla special; Sam s man special. The collective has been attracted for this h battle for the \$5,000 purse. will be cut into four t ner gets \$3,000, second \$1,250, th



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Real Estate

Priest H. Lyons' office of John A. Brigg Mr. Espert. Buys Resid made north side reside the mle by Edward L. dent of the Thornton-company, to Fred Gerla ney, of the property terrace, between the lak avenue. The dwelling tile and stucco struct by Mr. Thoraton about it occupies a lot 50x consideration is said to 500. The sale was negative.

Farker & Co.

Nathan Slotkin, preside Be and Pacific Bird or unired from John Reck stade six flat building reace avenue, about Sharidan road, lot 50x ost, for a reported 1000, subject to \$16,0 aveying in part pay acturing property at the ner of Lincoln and Ful reported valuation of \$10

Lakewood Aver fferson Jackson has a A. Widdecomb southwest corner towood avenues, wed with a nine as, for a reported cons of clear. Mr. Jackson ouse for a time, but o improve the lot v uilding. J. M. Hami Valson was the broker. secord was made of the property at the series of Crawford and M lot 52x125 feet with fis senderation nominal. Erie Street Tra

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e Given for Bouts Till 1918 ceb. 23.—Instead of insage of legislation imall professional boxing v. Whitman let it be he woud be safissed w governing bouts is at to become effective. The governor, it was tutive chamber, would the Slater law, which allized boxing immediates

Entered for ark Speed Race

rge Washington moterie run at Ascot park ari Cooper, Stuta; Eder; Joseph Boyer Jr., am Taylor, Newman Soling, Mercer; Ray; Cliff Durant, Chevre, Melcher, Duesenberg, ar; William Bolden, al; Sam Seed, Horst-collective speed in not but parts of the east for this hundred mile, 000 purse. The purse our moneys. The purse our moneys. The wip-cond \$1,250, third \$500.

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OF \$150,000

etaurateur. Gets Store

nd Basement at 22-26

W. Van Buren Street.

Real Estate Transfers.

River Street Lease.

North Side Deal.

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part payment Mr. Espert conveyed

and of the Thornton-Claney Lumber

Lakewood Avenue Sale.

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outhwest corner of Bryn Mawr and

d avenues, 100x123 feet, im-

tor a reported consideration of \$25,-clear. Mr. Jackson will occupy the for a time, but ultimately plans improve the lot with a business a flags. J. M. Hammer of Spelz & I

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Brie Street Transactions. han Reiss has taken title from

Burger to the property at 252-58

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bros., smokers' pipes, occupies of the lot. While a considera-of \$33,000 is given, the transfer

was the broker.

Covent Garden Leased.

boulevard and Fortieth street, 25x150 feet, with residence improvements, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. The transfer figures for January show an encouraging increase as regards the Buys Residence.

number filed for record, but a large falling off in the total considerations is due e north side residence property is to recording in January a year ago of nearly all the deeds in connection with of the property at 734 Kenesaw the number for January of this year was 4,399, as compared with 3,706 for the same month a year ago, but the total the Thornton about two years.

uples a lot 60x110 feet, and the tration is said to have been \$25.the sale was negotiated by James sideration of \$421,074, as compared with 289 and \$242,597 for a year ago. There were 80 applications for initial registra-

The sale was negotiated by James I. Parken & Co.

Sathan Sjotkin, president of the Atlanta and Pacific Bird company, has account from John Recktenwald the high rade six flat building at 923-930 Lawrons arenue, about 200 feet east of bridan road, lot 50x130 feet, south test, for a reported consideration of \$1600 subject to \$16,000, the purchaser RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

8AVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 23.—TURPENTINE

8AVANNA

LONDON, Feb. 23.—There were 4,830 bales of government wool offered at the wool auction sales today. The small offerings were readily absorbed, Geelong greasy selling at 3s 10d and West Australian at 2s 4½d. Scoured merinos and greasy crossbreds were withheld from sale.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

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Prices Advance 5 Cents Cattle Weak; Muttons Remain Unchanged.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

| CATTLE. | | CATTLE |

Bank and Trust company to secure a loan of \$40,000, five years, at 6 per cent.

Boulevard Corner Purchase.

Cont. 1,200; Boyd-Lunham, 1,000; Roberts & Olk CFTY, Pa., Feb. 23.—Credit balances, \$3.05. Runs, 175,322 bris; average, bany, 1,300; Miller & Hart, 600; butch-shipments, 54,866 bris.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The circulation of March notices and reports that coffee was in cluded in the list of articles characterized a conessentials in the British government's re-

MIDDLE LIFE

MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW. Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly a fellow jurist yesterday when he nied a plea for an ancillary receiver

ENDS TODAY

Landis Aims Thrust

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RAIL BLOCKADE AFFECTS BANKS' **EXCHANGE TRADE**

Forced to Carry Country's Inventory, as Goods Can't Be Shipped.

increased \$1,050,791 over 1918, me decreased \$23,050, due to in-

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Operating revenue	ACCOUNT. 1916.	1915.
Depreciation reserve.	. 11,907,879 . 2,822,174	10,453,140 2,442,078
Net oper, rev	1.885.913	1,582,009
Operating income.	201,646	114,398
Net Income	2,009,893	1,890,000
Dividends	8,607,112	3,067,110 -
BALANCE SHI	SET-ASSET	
interial & advances. Accounts receiv	7,853,608 2,677,981 5,998,880 2,127,661	8,671,664 1,665,661 2,555,448
Totals	07,512,866 \$16	The Williams & L. S.

At the last meeting of the directors of the United Paperboard company there was created a sinking fund for the purpose of reducing the preferred stock. The management was authorized to buy in the stock at its market value at a price, however, not to exceed 110.

The dividend of 1 per orn.

the Chicago Great Western, payable April 2, is the first distribution since Oct. 1 of last year. The time between payments will be, therefore, six months.

The present distribution is made with-

The Monterey, Mexico, plant American Smelting and Refining com-pany has been blown in, according to advices received by officials yesterday.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

was \$1,854,449, compared with \$663,254 for January, 1916. After providing for stock was \$1,546,353, compared \$424,822 last January."

tric company board pointed out that lings for the current year to end his would approximate \$15,000,000. We it is announced that in the uling his ended Dec. 3L 1316, the surplus yeldends was \$11,682,465. This is at act of somewhat better than \$15,000,000 and stock outstanding prior a recent \$15,000,000 offering.

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SPEECH MILD AS MARKET FACTOR

Stocks Drop Somewhat, Am. but Wall Street Won't Be Frightened.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

U. S. Alcohol.21,900 132½ 127½ 130 + ½
U. S. Cast I.P. 200 19 18½ 18½ - ¾
U. S. Cast I.P. 200 19 18½ 18½ - ¾
Un. Drugs. 1,200 80 76½ 80
U. S. Realty. 100 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½
U. S. Rubber 400 54½ 52% 53 - 1½
U. S. Rubber 400 54½ 52% 53 - 1½
U. S. Smelt. 700 58¾ 57½ 57½ - 2
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omal at 507,000 bu, a year at 500,000 bu for the the visible supply that stock only 1,600,6 Liverpool corn supplies and active de Oats Market

AMERICAN GRA

Food Price Agi Talk of Emba courage B

vator interests counted Trade generally was list were 1/61c lower, with were 1/61c lower, with were 1/61c lower, with were 1/61c lower, with were 20.000 bu. Seab for two days were 35.4 lower 1/7,000 bu this 1/60,000 bu a year as were 6d lower, under in Provisions were irrestitively stronger that lead longs and packing considerable realizing long prices at the year receipts at western 35,000 head, against 10 liverpoint spot lard was

Rye Price Cen Rye was 1c higher. at \$1.51 and No. 3, \$1.4 sold \$1.48. Receipts we Barley ruled 1@2c hos quoted \$1.08@1.28 and so manye: feed and mixing quoted \$1.08@1.28 and a range; feed and mixin 1.10, with sales at \$1 lings were quoted 50cc mings 70@70c, with fire. Receipts, 83 cars. Timothy seed was ed bid and \$5.75 asked; \$3.00@5.50. Cloverseed quiet. Cash lots quote spot prime \$19.90.

Flaxseed closed 1c quoted \$2.761@62.82% apolis and Duluth were nipeg 4@1c lower.

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BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES OW WEAKNESS SUPPORT IS POOR May .. 1.01% 1.01% 1.00% 1.00% 1.01% July .. 99% 1.00 99% 99% 1.00%

hod Price Agitation and July 50% 50% 50% 50% alk of Embargo Discourage Buying.

yesterday and finished 14 ing pressure, but there was prices and the promised federal KANSAS CITY.

May wheat 1.76% 1.76% 1.75% 1.75 1.77%
July wheat 1.47% 1.47% 1.46% 1.40% 1.47%
Sept. wheat 1.36 1.36 1.35 1.35% 1.36
May corn... 98% 98% 98% 98% 99
July corn... 97% 97% 97% 97% 98%

talk of placing an embargo on of foodstuffs from the United me campaign is giving them tish premier said stocks of food

been, and that the governimportations to save tonnage ents, however, in view of the as difficulties. Report Real Improvement.

ny sections of the east brought of further delays. Some of the ring resterday was of rather good aracter, but there was not enough it to materially check the decline. Feb. wheat. 1.95% 1.98% Feb. corn. 1.15% 1.16 Started out weak, but the early was dead, the plant still showed er ground. The Kansas State ural college said there is still a for a fair crop, providing favorner conditions prevail.

ur from North America \$77.000 bu wheat this week inst 2,960,000 bu a year ago. Kansas y reported about 200,000 bu wheat d for export. Local sales were 30,-

Corn Quiet and Easier. Corn was quiet and easier, losses est in the market was light there was rather free selling by ing factors in wheat also had con icularly those relating to transpor-a conditions. No sales of corn for twee reported. Cash carn here 161%c lower, with local shipping 10,000 bu. Bradstreet's makes

mpared with 836,000 bu a yea l at 507,000 bu; and compare with be a year ago. A decrease 00 bu for the week was shown visible supply there, leaving In some quarters a little improvement | Bradstreet's reported only 1,600,000 bu. Primary the for two days were 1,470 000 tar the relief afforded has been limited. President Griffin was advised the Exports of corn were placed at 1,165,000 bu, and active demand.

New York Central has 756 empty box bu, decreasing 511,000 bu. Comparative

Oats Market Weaker. Out were weak, closing %6%c lower. The decline in wheat and selling by ele-tator interests counted against values. erally was limited. Cash oats were Mile lower, with local shipping e two days were 335,000 bu. Primary celpts totaled 943,000 bu. Argentina hoped 771,000 bu this week, against

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS OATS. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Wheat. Corn. 0 191,000 294,000 0 53,000 57,000 0 79,000 34,000

OATS.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

MINNEAPOLIS.

WINNIPEG.

GRAIN INSPECTION

Totals... 45 33

OATS.

WHEAT.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

St. Louis 194,000 10,000 17,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 11,000 11,000 11,000 11,000 11,000 11,000 10,00 May 17.35 17.40 17.27% 17.37% 17.30 July 17.42% 17.42% 17.30 17.42% 17.37% May .16.274 16.30 16.15 16.224 16.274 16.30 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. In'olis 108,000 116,000 Cincin 1,000 50,000 15,000 12,000 Prev.

Open. High. Low. Close.close.

May wheat. 1.78 1.78 1.784 1.785/1.78%

July wheat. 1.484 1.489/1.47 1.474 1.489/
Sept. wheat. 1.38 1.37 1.37 1.38

May corn. . . 1.01% 1.01% 1.00% 1.01 1.01%

July corn. . . 1.00% 99% 99% 1.00%

KANSAS CITY.

May wheat. 1.76% 1.75% 1.75% 1.75 1.774

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FLOUR—Quiet; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$9.80 brl; hard spring wheat patents, in jute, \$8.60; straight, export bags, \$8.40; first clears, \$7.75; second clears, \$8.25@6.75; low grades, \$5.75%6.00; soft winter patents, \$8.25@8.35; first clears, \$7.50@7.75; second clears, \$6.25%6.75; low grades, \$5.40%5.50; white rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.05.

WINTER WHEAT—River Salestia May wheat 1.80% 1.80% 1.78% 1.78% 1.80% July wheat 1.74 1.73% 1.73% 7.75 May wheat 1.76% 1.76% 1.75 1.75% 1.76%
July wheat 1.74 1.74 1.73% 1.73% 1.74%
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May oats ... 80 80% 59% 50% 60% 50%
July oats ... 60% 50% 50% 50% 50%
TOLEDO. WINTER WHEAT-Firm. Sales: In

store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track, \$1.78%.
CORN—Weak, 1@1½c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 85@93c; No. 6 mixed, 93 @96c; No. 5 mixed, 95@95½c; No. 4 mixed, 96@96c; No. 3 mixed, 95%66; No. 5 yellow, 95@95½c; No. 4 yellow, 96½@99½c; No. 3 yellow, 95%6\$1.00%; No. 2 yellow, 95%6\$1.00%; No. 5 white, 95%c; No. 4 white, 97@99c; No. 3 white, 95%c; No. 4 yellow, 90%c; No. 3 white, 97@99c; No. 5 yellow, 910@10.01½; No. 6 white, 96%c; No. 3 white, 97@99c; No. 5 yellow, 96c; No. 4 yellow, 99@99½c; No. 3 yellow, 99@95½c; No. 3 white, 95@95½c; No. 3 white, 95%d657½c; No. 3 white, 57%d659½c; standard, 57%g699½c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 white, 57%g69½c; standard, 57%g699½c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 white, 57%g69½c; standard, 57%g699½c. HOG.PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$30.50@30.62½; lard, \$1.27½; ribs, \$15.620.618 19½.

Totals... 45 33 20. 149 434
Loaded from unlicensed elevators:
Corn-No. 3 yellow, 7 cars; No. 3 white,
2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 40 cars. OatsNo. 2 white, 2 cars; standard, 21 cars;
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cars; purified, 3 cars; clipped, 4 cars.
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clipped, 5,407 bu.

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HOG.PRODUCTS-Steady. Cash lots:
Mess pork regular, \$30.50@30.62%; lard,
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BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams,
\$35.50@36.00; extra mess beef, \$23.50@25.00; extra

cars; purified 3 cars; clipped, 4 cars.
From store: Oats—Standard, 15,000 bu; clipped, 5,407 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

Bids—Offers—High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close.
May 1,73 1,774 1,73 1,794 1,794 1,794 1,794 1,794 1,394 1,374 1,37 1,374 1,40 1,394 1,394 1,394 1,397 1,377 10c; yellow, 10%@10%c; house, 9%@10%c; B white, 10%@11c; A white, 11%@11%c; choice white, 11%@11%c.

HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,717 tons; shipments, 130 tons; choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, Bids. Offers. \$14.00@15.00.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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day, Feb. 23 1,644,000	registered letter, at our
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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—EGGS—Weak: receipts, 5,856 cases: fresh gathered extra firsts, 466; firsts, 46c; near by hetnery whites, fine to fancy. 47848c; nearby hennery browns, 454,698c. BUTTER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Trade slow and market

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. receipts, 8,318 boxes; state 26%c; do average fancy, 25 POULTRY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. POULTRY-Live steady; no prices settled; dressed quiet; prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Potatoes sold 1062 a bushel higher on receipt of 27 cars. Wi consin made \$2.85 and westerns \$2.90 Quotations: La.,\$5.00@6.00 Onions, 100 lbs, Ohio\$11.50@12.00 Celery. \$1.00g8.00 Onions, 100 lbs, Ohio\$11.50g12.00 lbs, Ohio\$11.50g12.00 Spinech, bris. Texas \$9.00g10.00 Cabbage, ham-

FRUITS. lons: Apples, bris\$6.00@6.00 Do Cal. ..\$1.50@2.78 ...\$2.75@8.75 cases\$8.00@8.50\$3.50@4.00 qt. VEALS.

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